

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOWING
Phone 140 for Service

Town Council Hold Quiet Regular Meet.

SIDEWALK MATTERS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION BY PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

FIRE REPORT SMALL

BUILDING INSPECTOR & POUND KEEPERS ARE APPOINTED FOR YEAR 1931

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Town Council held on Tuesday April 21st.

Present: Mayor Forster and Councillors Robinson, Petrie, Clifton, Huntington, McLeod and Welch.

The minutes of the last regular meeting of Council were read and on motion were adopted as read.

A communication was received from Mr. Alex Swanson soliciting the work of scavenging and street grading for the coming year.

Moved by Coun. McLeod—That the communication from Mr. Swanson be laid on the table until the second regular meeting of Council in May next.—Carried.

A communication from Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, minister of the interior, addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, was read, conveying the information that the shipping instructions of the Town of Wainwright, relative to the mounted buffalo head were being handed to the parks branch of the department; that the desire of the Town might be carried out to the fullest possible extent.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the communication from the minister of the interior be filed pending the arrival of the buffalo head.—Carried.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Forster, Mr. J. A. MacKenzie town solicitor, wrote as follows:

"As instructed by you on behalf of the Council I wrote Mr. Garneau requesting that he retract a statement made by him in connection with the death of a child in the Town of Wainwright.

Mr. Garneau called upon me this morning, informing me that he had made the statement that the child had died of malnutrition but without intent to cast any reflection on the Town authorities. He further stated that he had been informed by the doctor in attendance that malnutrition was the cause of death but that when he called upon the doctor at a later date, the latter denied that such statement had been made by him.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the contents of the letter from the town solicitor be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and that the original be filed.—Carried.

Mr. Garneau, who was present in the Council Chamber, sought the

SURPRISE PARTY FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

MISS E. HENDERSON SHOWERED WITH GIFTS FOR HER COMING NUPTIALS

Miss Ella Henderson, a bride-to-be of the coming month, received a big surprise at the home of Mrs. W. Gano on Thursday evening last, when a large party of her friends gathered to shower her with gifts in recognition of her coming marriage to Mr. Geo. Christopherson at the end of May.

Contests, games and music filled the first part of the evening after which the guest of honor had the pleasant surprise of acceptance of the following presents: Mrs. A. Robinson, silver tea spoons; Mrs. S. Simmons, salt and pepper sets; Mrs. O. Hannah, cream and sugar set; Mrs. T. Blison, fruit dish; Mrs. J. C. McLeod, bonbon dish; Mrs. A. Harden, pickle bowls; Mrs. Trewartha & Mrs. L. Stott, boudoir pillow; Mrs. A. Sharp, bath set and towels; Mrs. Toinie, bath towels; Mrs. P. Murray, dresser scarf; Mrs. E. R. Munro (Edmonton), bath towels; Mrs. Hackett, tea towels; Mrs. F. Fish, bath towels; Miss M. Stott, tea towels; Mrs. Coleman, lunch cloth; Mrs. Beckett, tea towels; Mrs. W. Gano, tablecloth; Mrs. Huntington, pillow slips; Mrs. Frickleton, tablecloth; Mrs. Hughes, pillow slips; Mrs. Durrant, bath towels; Mrs. C. Love, aluminum ware, Mrs. Hamilton, pillow slips; etc.

Before breaking up the party a delightful lunch was served during which heaps of joy and good wishes were showered upon the bride-to-be.

Rubbish burning is truly the order of the day, and we are glad to note that a big improvement is being made on some of the winter accumulations

7,000 CANDIDATES FOR DOMINION CENSUS JOB

OTTAWA—About 7,000 men and women and girls in all parts of Canada will write examinations held by the civil service commission for positions in the bureau of statistics here in connection with the taking of Canada's census this year. There are 705 positions available.

Out of the 7,000 candidates there are 3,200 in Ottawa.

Officials of the civil service commission expect to publish the list of successful candidates in about a month.

Returned soldiers are being given first preference and unlike the other candidates, they do not have to pay the fee.

BRIDAL COUPLE GUESTS AT PARTY

MR. AND MRS. E. E. TORY ARE GIVEN OLD-FASHIONED CHARIVARI

To the accompaniment of yells, shouts, tin pans, etc., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tory, who last week stole away to the city for their wedding ceremony, were given an old time charivari on Wednesday evening last, the L.O.O.F. hall being the rendezvous for a very pleasant time later.

Seated comfortably (?) upon boxes in an old democrat, the bridal pair were escorted from their home by a large crowd of the young people, and after parading several of the streets wound up at the hall, where dancing was the order both before and after the sumptuous lunch which was served around midnight.

During the evening's festivities, the young bride (nee Lilius Boyd) had the pleasure and surprise of opening and accepting the following long list of gifts to mark the happy occasion: Miss M. Cruise, candlesticks; Mr. L. Mitchell, cake plate; "Boy Friends" tea-set; Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd, teapot; Mr. and Mrs. A. Horne, teapot; Mrs. E. Turner, Myrle and Edgar, tea-set; Misses L. & I. Boyd, set salad forks; Miss H. Clifton, sugar and cream set; Mrs. W. Bibby & Miss A. Wiley, silver cake tray; The Klumax Klub, silver tea service; Violet & Jack Taylor, set salad forks; Mr. and Mrs. G. Glass, tea cloth; Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd, towels and pillows; Miss M. Horne, towels; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart, aluminum ware; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harkirk, towels; Miss V. Walton & Mr. F. Dickens, towels; Miss B. Mackay, linen tea towels; Mr. L. Goulet, fancy cup and saucer; Staff of B. A. O. Co., electric coffee percolator; Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke (Edmonton) fruit dish; Miss H. Tory, crystal flower tray; Mrs. Christianson & Mr. G. Loyd, reading lamp; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boyd, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tory, set of pillows, etc.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. J. Nagle is moving his family to the Walter Gray house on Seventh avenue west.

Mr. J. W. Fraser, of Associated Refineries, Saskatoon, is in town this week, and informs us that he has engaged the services of Mr. T. Towns, end of that city, as a manufacturer of hard oils, cup greases, and lubricating compounds. When the additional machinery is installed, the products will be placed on the market, and will carry a guarantee against the hardest friction.

Mr. A. F. Thurston is having a two room addition built to his residence on Third avenue.

Mr. Tom Sugars was in town last week looking over the new developments in the oil business.

The Montreal-Alberta Petroleum with Mr. A. Williamson as manager have selected a location near the Wood-Wainwright buildings, west of town and have men and material on the location erecting a derrick and other work preparatory to drilling. Mr. Williamson has had a lot of experience in this and other fields and will leave no stone unturned to bring in a successful well, we wish him luck.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PARTY AND DANCE

COUNTER ATTRACTIONS GIVE ONLY SMALL CROWD IN THEATRE LAST WEEK

Owing no doubt to the many counter attractions being held on the same evening, the card party and dance held in the theatre was not nearly so well attended as such an effort deserved with the result that the net returns from the labors of those responsible were not up to expectations.

The first part of the evening was occupied in progressive whist and the prize winners at the close were announced as follows: Ladies, Mrs. E. Jackson, 1; Miss F. Jones, 2; Mrs. F. Laird, 3; Gents: W. Adams, 1; Mrs. E. Lee, 2; and Mrs. Chynoweth, 3.

At the close of the cards a very pleasant little dance followed, and in addition the usual bounteous supper which this organization always dispenses was served to all present.

ON CHURCHILL WORK WITHIN SHORT TIME

SEASON'S OPERATIONS TO BE OPENED BY GOV'T WITHIN FEW WEEKS

OTTAWA—Hundreds of workmen will be moving into Churchill within a few days to begin the season's operations in opening up Canada's new east and most northern ocean port.

Railway and government engineers have been there for some days, but the gangs of men will not go north for another week or two. Work will be pushed ahead with all speed this summer so that the shipments of grain may be made from the port in September.

Practically no steel remains to be laid by the Canadian National Railway, but there is much ballasting and grade work to be done. The government work consists largely of dredging in the harbor and building dockage facilities.

The grain elevator is being constructed by private contract, and it is expected it will be completed in time to receive grain this summer.

Although test shipments will be made from Churchill this fall, the official opening ceremonies will not be held until next year. The Prince of Wales has been mentioned as likely to be in Canada at that time and he may be asked to conduct the opening ceremonies.

WARNING REGARDING ALL PRAIRIE FIRES

FIRE GUARDS & PROTECTION NECESSARY FOR STRAW STACK BURNING

In those sections where an unusual fire hazard exists due to lack of moisture in the soil it is important that every person should comply with the requirements of the Prairie Fires Act and the restrictions as to obtaining permits before starting any fire in a fire district.

Owing to the exceptionally dry winter and lack of moisture in the soil there is at present every indication that there will be a serious fire hazard this coming spring. It is, therefore important that every person with authority to enforce The Prairie Fire Act shall use every effort with in reason to discourage the setting of fires and that every person whether a Fire Guardian or not will be sufficiently interested to extinguish or assist in extinguishing fire which may be burning and not under proper control.

There are many fires burning in the soil and it is important that these should be extinguished or so guarded that they will not escape.

Where it is necessary to burn stubble, weeds, straw stacks, brush piles, meadows, or any other matter, whether in a Fire District or not, the Prairie Fires Act requires that the material, that is to be destroyed by burning, shall be surrounded with a fire guard not less than ten feet in width consisting of land covered with snow or water, or being so worn, graded, ploughed, burned over or covered with water as to be free from inflammable matter, and such fire shall be guarded by at least three persons provided with the proper appliances for extinguishing such fire. After the seventh day of May the fire guard shall not be less than 20 feet in width. Fires burning in the ground shall be extinguished or so guarded as to prevent any possibility of escape.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta this 10th day of March, 1931.

Benj. Lawton, Chief Fire Inspector

JUSTICE WALSH FORMALLY NAMED LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

OTTAWA, April 25—The appointment of Mr. Justice W. L. Walsh, of the Alberta Supreme Court as lieutenant-governor of that province, succeeding Hon. William Egbert, whose term expires May 1, was officially announced by the prime minister this morning.

It is reported the new lieutenant-governor will take office at Edmonton May 6.

CANADIAN DESTROYERS UNDERGO FINAL TESTS

OTTAWA—Two new Canadian destroyers, Saguenay and Skeena are undergoing final tests at Southampton and will be able to leave for Canada near the end of May.

Tests of the Saguenay are expected to be completed about May 10. The vessel will sail for Halifax via the Azores and Bermuda. Arriving at the Canadian port shortly after June 15. The destroyer Skeena, which will be in charge of Commander Victor Brodeur, R.C.N., will complete tests a few days later and after taking on stores will sail via the Azores and West Indies and Panama Canal, reaching Esquimaux, B.C., about June 20.

REMAINS OF OLDTIMER ARE LAID TO REST

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. R. BEATTIE HELD LAST WEDNESDAY

The funeral services for the late Mr. Robert Beattie whose death was recorded last week were held on Wednesday last at the United Church with the pastor Rev. W. Huston conducting the ceremonies both there and at the graveside in Wainwright cemetery.

A large following of sympathizers and friends filled the church and in addition to favorite hymns sung by the congregation, Mrs. Trewartha feelingly sang "Face to face".

Flowers on the coffin were noticed from Mr. and Mrs. J. Daugherty, "B. P.O.E.", Three Hills, Mr. and Mrs. C. Long, A.G.T. staff Drumheller, and others. The pallbearers were Messrs. E. Squires, J. Daugherty, A. Armstrong, F. Watts, F. Church and A. Alexander.

A long procession followed the remains to the graveside. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, milk pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, salt and pepper set; Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, bath towels; Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, embroidered buffet set; Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid, pyrex pie plate; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray, bath towels; Mr. and Mrs. Muncester, embroidered pillow slips; Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray, candlesticks; Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrington, sugar and cream set; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl, salad bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison & Lexie, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Bootman, embroidered pillow slips; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkie, aluminum ware; Mr. and Mrs. R. Greer, marmalade spoon; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper sandwich set; Mrs. E. Ganderton, bonbon dish; Mrs. A. Beckett, tea towels; Miss M. Beckett, cup and saucer; Miss M. Spence, bath towels; Miss G. Ebbert, tea towels; Misses H. Plaxton & M. Seabrook, pillow slips; Miss V. Wilhelm, condiment set on tray; Miss McDonald, cake plate; Mr. N. & H. Zehnder, teapot; Mr. R. Reid, tea kettle; Mr. W. Washburn, bonbon dish; Mr. C. Abernethy, aluminum kettle; Mr. Bert Kelt, pyrex bake dish; Mr. E. Girard, bath towels; Mr. J. Mansfield, bath towels; Mr. W. Jackson, salad bowl and servers; Mr. D. Gunn and D. G. Carl, condiment set on tray; Mr. D. & G. Morcom, bath towels; "The Rattray Boys", bath towels; Mr. A. Glenn, bath towels; Elsie & Jackie Ford, china bowls and tea towels; Mrs. Whittman, guest towel; Mr. J. White, bakeboard and rolling pin; Staff of Hospital, set of silver spoons and berry spoon.

ADVANCE NAMES FOR SENATORSHIP

EDMONTON—Names of two Edmonton men are mentioned prominently for the vacancy in the senate, caused by the death recently of Senator P. E. Leonard.

One of these is H. R. Milner, K.C., president of the Alberta Conservative Association, while the other is A. Boileau, prominent French-Canadian of this city.

A Calgary man also is considered a possibility. He is Joseph Romeo Miquelon, well-known old-timer of the southern city, who is believed to have strong support.

CANADA IS CHARMED WITH BESSBOROUGH

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND HIS FAMILY RECEIVE CORDIAL WELCOME

OTTAWA, Canada—Canadians are getting acquainted with their new Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, his charming wife who is of French family, their son and heir, Viscount Duncannon, who is eighteen and their daughter the Lady Moyra Ponsonby, thirteen. It is years since there has been a young family at Rideau Hall, the official residence of the Governor-General, and the situation thus has a certain novelty for the Capital. Viscount Duncannon expects to return to England in the fall, to attend University, but Lady Moyra will pursue her studies at home.

The fact that Lady Bessborough is under the doctor's orders to avoid over-exertion for the present will curtail somewhat the public activities of the vice-regal family during the summer, but it is known that the Governor-General intends to visit all parts of Canada as opportunity offers; following thereby the precedent set by his predecessors. Parliament being in session on his arrival he was able conveniently to meet political leaders and public leaders and to begin the study of Canadian problems which he will follow intensively during his term of office.

The Bessboroughs have been welcomed with great cordiality by the people of Canada and their term of residence here has opened most auspiciously.

To attract the more cautious members of the finny tribe, a fish lure that imitates a live bug floundering on the surface of the water is being offered.

Eleven little guests enjoyed the party which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Murray on Friday in honor of the third birthday of Master Gordon Murray.

It should be noted that only two more weeks remain for contestants to get in their entries and this matter should be seen to right away.

The beautiful array of trophies and cups are receiving their annual polishing and will be on display in the window of York's jewelry store.

PREPARING FOR THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NOW BUSY; ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS FOR ENTRIES

The executive committee for the school festival which is to take place in Wainwright on Friday May 22nd is truly busy with arrangements that this affair may prove a worthy successor to former efforts along this line.

The time tables are now available and these show that the theatre, Masonic hall, and United church are to be again used for the competitions with the L.O.O.F. hall in use all day as a restroom for both teachers and parents.

An automobile as it becomes older, gradually loses power. This power decrease is so gradual that the owner may not appreciate its extent until the sluggishness becomes too apparent. Of course this trouble is not always due to spark plugs, but an interesting test made recently shows that a motor—with plugs that had been used for slightly more than 10,000 miles—when run at an engine speed equivalent to 20 miles an hour, developed 31.2 horsepower. The same motor run at the same speed equipped with a new set of spark plugs gave a horse power reading of 38.0 an increase of 6.8. The matter of spark plugs and maximum engine performance is a most vital one and service men are endeavoring to get this information to car owners, a doing that they are observing the speedometer on every car that comes into the shop, and recommending a new set of plugs every 10,000 miles.

WEDDING DANCE AT GREENSHIELDS

A very pleasant time was spent in the Greenshields hall a couple of weeks ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrick, who were recently married, and the following list of presents was unavoidably held over from our last issue: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, set of cutlery; Elmer & Violet, shepherd glasses; Irene & Gwen, silver cold meat fork; Mr. and Mrs. St. Peter, set of dishes; Mr. S. and Miss Merrick linen bed set; Mr. E. Merrick (Wainwright), bath towels and tea towels; Mr. A. Mills, cast aluminum saucepan; Mr. and Mrs. N. Cooper, aluminum ware; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth silver coffee spoons; Della & Ruby, boudoir clock; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chynoweth, embroidered pillow slips; Mr. and Mrs. O. Hannah, aluminum roaster; Mr. and Mrs. Western, tea towels; Mr. and Mrs. Johns, egg slicer; Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean, china cake plate; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, salt and pepper set; Mr. and Mrs. Plater, preserves; Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray, aluminum tea kettle; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson, milk pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, salt and pepper set; Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, bath towels; Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, embroidered buffet set; Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid, pyrex pie plate; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray, bath towels; Mr. and Mrs. Muncester, embroidered pillow slips; Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray, candlesticks; Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrington, sugar and cream set; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl, salad bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison & Lexie, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Bootman, embroidered pillow slips; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkie, aluminum ware; Mr. and Mrs. R. Greer, marmalade spoon; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper sandwich set; Mrs. E. Ganderton, bonbon dish; Mrs. A. Beckett, tea towels; Miss M. Beckett, cup and saucer; Miss M. Spence, bath towels; Miss G. Ebbert, tea towels; Misses H. Plaxton & M. Seabrook, pillow slips; Miss V. Wilhelm, condiment set on tray; Miss McDonald, cake plate; Mr. N. & H. Zehnder, teapot; Mr. R. Reid, tea kettle; Mr. W. Washburn, bonbon dish; Mr. C. Abernethy, aluminum kettle; Mr. Bert Kelt, pyrex bake dish; Mr. E. Girard, bath towels; Mr. J. Mansfield, bath towels; Mr. W. Jackson, salad bowl and servers; Mr. D. Gunn and D. G. Carl, condiment set on tray; Mr. D. & G. Morcom, bath towels; "The Rattray Boys", bath towels; Mr. A. Glenn, bath towels; Elsie & Jackie Ford, china bowls and tea towels; Mrs. Whittman, guest towel; Mr. J. White, bakeboard and rolling pin; Staff of Hospital, set of silver spoons and berry spoon.

CO-EDS FROLIC IN "THIS IS COLLEGE"

PEP IN ALL-TALKING COMEDY DRAMA MADE ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Rah! Rah! Rah! "So This Is College", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new talking comedy which comes here this week.

Sam Wood, who directed and co-authored this sparkling collegiate picture has caught the spirit of youth and flung it into the microphone and cameras with a deft aim.

The catchy tunes of "So This Is College" alone makes this film stand head and shoulders above any similar stage themes and the swiftly moving plot, dimming in a dramatic and tense football game, could never be even remotely suggested by a theatre presentation.

The M-G-M college comedy brings to the screen a number of new faces, and a group of real college kids who cut capers all over the place.

The original story and dialogue, credited to Wood, Al Roasberg and Delmer Daves, has as its chief motivation the comradery of the two star football players on the U. S. C. team. The campus vamp, wrecking their friendship almost ruins their game against Stanford.

The picture has been screened on a big scale. The football scenes with 100,000 fans cheering and roaring wildly is a credit to the sound engineering technicians who caught every sound and cheer.

Much of the picture was filmed and recorded out of doors and the abundance of moving shots heretofore unattempted in talking pictures are handled with skill and effectiveness.

If you don't like "So This Is College" you'd better be wheeled back to the home for the aged.

Try Our 40c Meals

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL RESTAURANT DINNER MENU

SOUP
Tomato with Spaghetti
FISH
Finnan Haddock with Melted Butter
Sardines on Toast
ENTREES
Breaded Veal Cutlets and Pan Gravy
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Home Made Sausage and Mash Potatoes
Hot Pork Sandwich with Vegetables
Hamburger Steak smothered with Onions
Calves Liver and Bacon
ROASTS
Shoulder of Pork and Applesauce
Sirloin of Beef and Brown Gravy
VEGETABLES
Mashed or Steamed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
DESSERT
Rice Custard Pudding
Apple, Raisin Pies
Tea and Coffee

You Will Enjoy Eating In Our Dining Room

ALL WHITE HELP

Farmers' Trade Solicited

Prices Very Moderate

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS

Paid-up Capital \$3,180,803.37

Reserve and Surplus \$2,490,981.11

Total Paid-up Capital,

Reserve and Surplus \$5,671,784.48

Let this Company Handle Your Grain

THAT TIRED FEELING

means just one thing—that lack of exercise and fresh air... heavy winter diet... have loaded the blood with impurities. TRU-BLOOD... the dependable blood cleanser... quickly corrects this condition. It removes the impurities, tones up your whole system, and replaces "that tired feeling" with the vim and energy that make work a pleasure. Your Druggist can supply you.

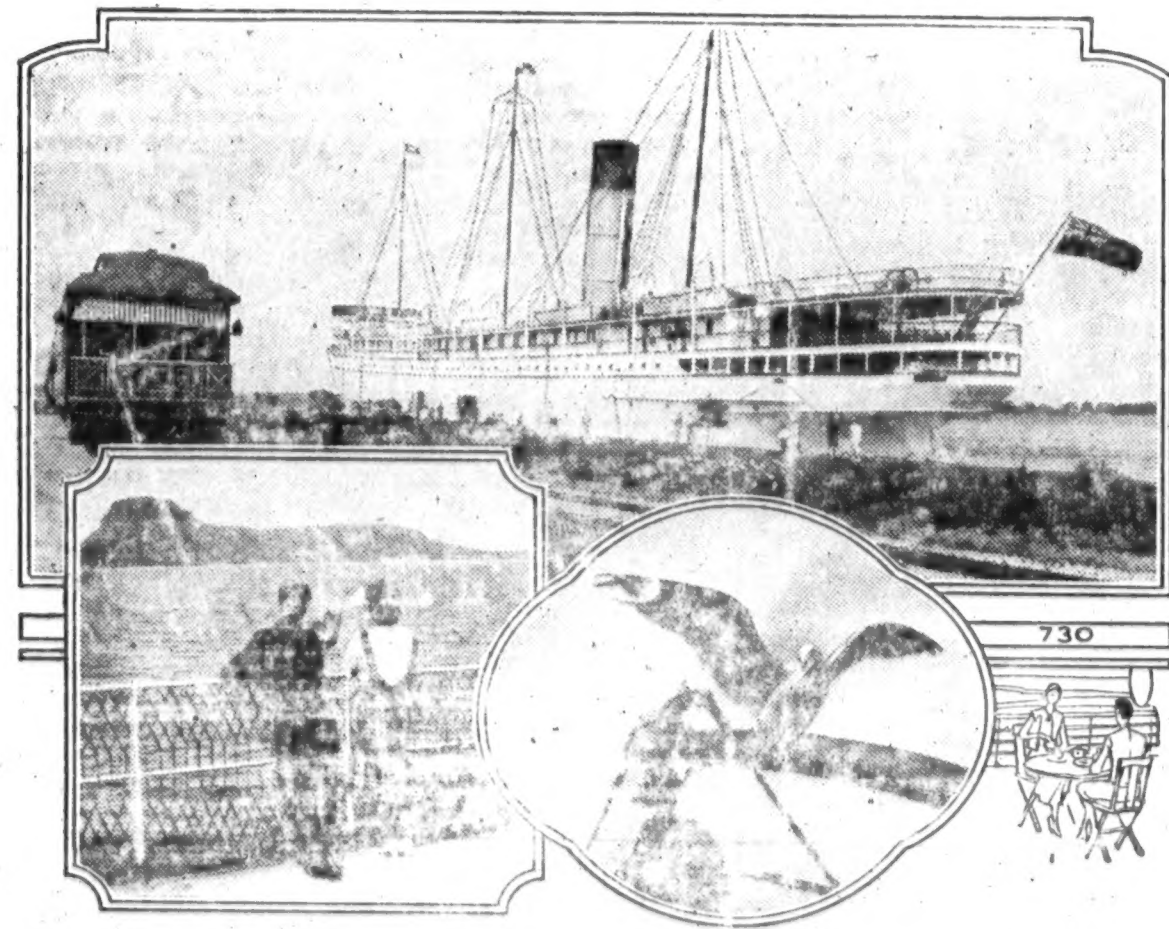


A **Burdett** PRODUCT
TONES THE BLOOD

TRU-BLOOD

CLEARs THE SKIN

Summer Travel on the Great Lakes



The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that the company's three passenger ships, plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William, will commence their summer sailing schedules on May 4 from Owen Sound and from Port McNicoll and Fort William on May 23. Thereafter, there will be three sailings weekly, one from Owen Sound to Fort William on Mondays, returning Thursdays, and two each from Port McNicoll to Fort William on Wednesdays and Saturdays and eastbound Fort William to Port McNicoll same days. The announcement opens an alluring vista of attractive travel for the tourist who wishes to combine beauty of scenery with cool travelling under luxurious conditions in the sweltering summer days that are now approaching. These vessels, S.S. Assiniboia, Keewatin and Manitoba, are well appointed boats offering every comfort to travellers and their route is through the Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, the Sault Ste. Marie locks where there is a rise of about 20 feet to Lake Superior which they traverse, and up that vast inland sea to Fort William. The passenger travels about 600 miles, spending 35 hours on the waters of these lakes, often out of sight of land, and getting the beneficial effects of an ocean voyage. Dancing, plenty of space, strolls along promenade decks, cozy cabins, well-appointed dining-saloons, glimpses of ever-changing and beautiful scenes, fit every taste and combine to make up a trip that will linger long in the memory. Travellers who are thinking of a journey across the continent from east to west, or vice-versa will find the trip on the Great Lakes makes a most welcome change in the monotony of rail travel. Lay-out shows Canadian Pacific ship ready to sail from Port McNicoll with passenger train alongside; and passing Thunder Cape, impressive beauty spot on Lake Superior.

DOWN ON THE FARM

REVERIE BY E. (BUD) COTTON



Down on the dear old farm, where the cows give fresh milk and the chickens lay fresh eggs. Easter comes in with a breath of real spring weather, that makes the relatives from city and town jump into their gas buggies and dodge the spring mud holes on head out; with their minds full of Spring and the car full of kids; for the glorious Easter visit to the folks down on the farm.

"Roast Chicken and Trimmings" In the big home kitchen, Maw is busy. Oh! Dad! Monty phoned up. They are all coming out for dinner an I'm so excited. Now Dad do pull on a white shirt and pull up your socks — cause you know since he's got that Bank Managers job an married that fluffly little Lucy Jenkins he wants his Dad to look spry; and I do declare, I don't know what she's got to be stuck up for! Why, it only seems a year or so ago since I used to see her gallivanting around on her fathers farm, a riding horse back chasing the cows around, 'member of the time when the Bessie cow kicked the poor Dear 'n the diagram. Wha's ent that what the doctor called it? Oh well it doesn't matter, I know it was some fangled name like that an' I wouldn't be surprised if Lucy has the hoof mark yet.

But these young girls of these days soon forget the old farm. Especially when they get into high society like our Monty's wife in D'beville, an' play bridge and have to knock little white balls around on an open section for exercise!"

"Mary! Do look an' see if those two chickens in the oven are roasting alright. Now Dad, don't say anything about hard times. Monty will think you might be agoin' to ask for a loan from that old bank of his'n and that will start him agoin' on that high tone talk about economic depressions what he's been a telling you over the phone all winter."

"Jimmy, run down into the cellar and bring Mother up a bottle of pickles an' two jars of peach preserves — No! one of strawberry (Monty loves them so) and one of peach, can you bring the cream up too? Yes, that's fine. Now bring up a bottle of plums you'll find them in the big cupboard down there — well I never, Dad! — Jimmy says there's only 148 jars of fruit left. Oh Dear, these hard times too, and I put down over 300 quarts last fall."

"Della! you are responsible for the vegetables and gravy for dinner you know, so get busy. What? No! we will need a whole pot-full of potatoes. Yes. Those parsnips and turnips too. Too many! why Della, just wait till you see that big brother and his family tie into 'em when they arrive from town today. Well, perhaps she did only give you a thimble size cup of tea with a ice cream biscuit, for a chaser, when you called on them 'n town, that's society, I suppose. They forget that when they come down here an act 'themselves', anyway they show a human appetite. They are out for a good home meal an' as long as my name is 'Maw' they are agoin' to get it."

"Harry! Harry!! Oh be careful. The idea of trying to bring all those

eggs in your hat that way—one—two—three — sixteen; that's only 96 today! I do declare those pesky hens must be reading about this overproduction-stuff too, and are quitting on the job. Drat this hard time talk, any way."

"Mary, slice up some of that cold ham and put it on the table — and that reminds me Dad, you should kill off some of those dozen pigs that you have been pampering all winter, there is only 3 hams and a couple of sides left 'n the smoke house. A quarter of beef there? Sure there is, but I'm caming that next week as the weather 's getting too warm — Della, put some of that head cheese on the table too. I almost forgot about it."

"Well! Monty and the family should be showing up right soon now Dad, an' I do hope so the table won't remind Monty of these hard times that the farmers are suffering. The dear boy, he always was such a boy to enjoy his eats. That was his best accomplishment" you say. Perhaps it was Dad, but always did say that! he took after your side of the family

"Still, I think it's his having to tell everybody he meets in the bank, 'That it's hard times now!' so they won't try to borrow too much money on a busted farm, that makes him think the whole country is sure agoin' to the dogs and that Maw's cellar is plumb bare. I know I read in some magazine that, 'blue thoughts are worse than the measles for spreading.' Perhaps that's why everybody — even us, gets to be wailing about hard times!"

"Well Dad, you certainly do look like prosperity in that fancy shirt even if there is a patch in the seat of your best pants, but you'll be sitting on that so it won't be noticeable."

"Oh Dear! we ain't got another extension board for the table and I'm sure all the dishes won't go on, well I guess with a little crowding it will hold most of them anyway. Della, are can put the roas, chicken and ham on the side board an' leave the pies and fruit off for now, then put 'em on 'ater — There, that he's come for room. Oh Dad! get an apple box to put under the table. It sags in the middle so."

"The Pilgrims on Their Way" "Honk — honk — honk! Come on Lucille!! I cannot hold these kids here forever."

"Why the very idea! Montgomery Tidwinkins, of honking that horn and calling me like that. Why the Piersons and Wattsons will be scandalized, why you act like a farmer yet, and I have tried so hard to make a gentleman out of you too!"

"Willie! throw away that gum instantly — Jeanette wipe your nose and try to act like a lady. Does my hat look alright, Montgomery? I do hope that I don't get my nose all sun burnt today. These trips to the country are so trying to a person, especially so, when you are not accustomed to country life."

"The kids are alright in the back seat Lucille. Let's go. Mother and Dad will be waiting dinner for us and wondering what has happened if we don't hurry up."

"Gee! It will be great to get out on the farm again for a trip. Haven't seen the old folks all winter. I'm sorry tho' about those hard times for the farmers, starving and blue ruin staring them in the face. Say, I bet Mother digs up some home made strawberry jam and pies an' — Oh Boy! Darn this town life anyway, hey kids! look, there's a' crow! Whoop! a gopher too, I believe I ran over the poor cuss."

"What's that Kids? Sure your mother can milk cows, at least she used to be able to."

"Montgomery! what would the ladies at the whist club say if they heard you pass such a remark as that? You must remember our social standing. The 'idea'!"

"Oh, come on, Lucille. Don't knock the rural life, 'cause deep down in your heart you know that the happy and best days of your life, were those carefree days down on the farm. Things are kind of flat just now, but the farms are the backbone of the communities."

"I've been pretty pessimistic all winter, but this drive out through the country seems to brighten things up considerably. Perhaps things are not as bad as they are painted, look at that dandy bunch of cattle on Jack Morrins place, certainly look good. What?"

"And there look! Pete Harricks certainly got some great pigs—look kids, isn't that a beautiful flock of chickens? All Barred Rocks; must be

over two hundred of them. "Well, kids, we're nearly there, see the old ranch buildings peeking through the bluff in the valley? And there's the school, that your mother and I used to go to when we were kids. Say Lu, remember when you got a splinter in your big toe; you were trying to demonstrate some new dance steps on the old creek bridge at the time. Often wish I had a picture of you coming to school the next morning with that big white bow bandage decorating the sore toe. Ha Ha."

"Why can't we go bare-foot Dad? It would be lovely wouldn't it Jean? "There you go again Montgomery, Tidwinkins the idea, the children will be telling that their mother used to go bare-foot. Oh well Monty, I guess you are right. It does do a person good to get out into the open spaces again. We get too self-centred and it does feel a relief to get back where a person can be "just themselves" and throw away the frills. Even the tinkle of the cow bells have a deeper meaning if you listen to them 'right."

"Home" "Hello Mother — Dad — Gee, you girls have a sure enough tan and Will and Harry certainly have a bean tiful crop of freckles."

"Come on Monty, quit fooling with that old dog; he never seems to forget you, does he? Dinner's all ready and you town folks look kinda white and peaked, but the grub that Maw's got spread out will fix things up considerably. Pile 'n there kids, old Grandad ain't as handsome as he used to be but when Maw hollers dinner he sure can show some speed yet."

"Table A La Groan" "Yum—yum, those roasted chickens look good Mother. Here's a drumstick for you son, and some of this white breast meat too. Here Dad; put some dumplings and gravy on his plate—don't sit there astuffing your own face all the time—serve out the dressing and vegetables and help see that all the children are fixed up! "Would you rather have a wing or the wishbone, Lucy dear? My but it's fine to have you all with us for the holiday — more chicken son? Goodness Gracious Me!, Willie, more spuds, that's the way I like to see a boy eat. How about you Monty?"

"You bet, Mother, I've got away with two drumsticks, so guess another hind leg won't hurt a fellow, thanks—here I've been worrying all winter about these hard times and wondering just how you and Dad were making out down here. But do you know? I feel quite different now with all that chicken stuffed under my belt!"

"Now Monty, there was no need for you to worry about us and the old farm, we know that the bottom seems to have fallen out of the market for our wheat; and things, and everybody seems to be talking about that "economic depression" (what-ever that is) but there's the cows agoin' again, so we couldn't starve if we wanted to."

"Starve! That's a joke, judging by the looks of this table Mother. Why there is just as much wholesome food stacked in front of me right now, as when; a few years ago, Dad was cashing his wheat checks for \$1.00 a bushel. What's the answer, Dad?"

"Help yourself to that punk'n pie and pass it to your starving father then I'll try to explain it in two words — "Optimism and Thrift."

"Wheat and beef are down and cash is scarce, but things will come back to normal just naturally has to be. Some people find it 'order to wait than others, till things pick up again. And as; as your Maw says: "As long as the garden, cows and chickens stay with us, why worry."

"There always will be a table full of grub like this to sit down to, for those who till the soil and work along with Ole Dame Nature with a smile and stick the odd shekel down in the old sock for the rainy day."

"I don't mean to say, Monty boy, (Continued on page 3)

How Much Do You Know?

(By Wm. Hammett)

1. In what respect are the people of Burma quite different from those of India?
2. Who is Hugo Eckener?
3. Who was Bolivar?
4. What important companies are using the new four-week calendar to facilitate wage payments and accounting?
5. According to Dr. Elmer McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, what is the function of manganese in food?
6. What modern English poet is buried on the island of Skyros in the Aegean?
7. What great university football coach died about the end of March?
8. What is the oldest life insurance company in the world?
9. What country in the world is most subject to earthquakes?
10. What is the Louvre?

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Attic rooms	Under cornice	Walls
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Making old rooms new	Summer cottages	Covering old plaster
Store windows	Kitchens	Picture theatres
Dressing rooms	Poultry houses	

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Secure Jobs Make Workers Happy Efficient in Hamilton Soap Factory

By SARAH ADDINGTON

"No, mam, maybe the rest of Canada has felt the pinch but we out here haven't felt it at all—not for a day during the whole depression."

He was a machinist, a pump repairer in a Hamilton plant, a man earning about \$36 a week. Maybe not an enviable-sounding job but—he hasn't felt the depression! Nor have his fellow workers in the same plant.

As around them they have seen factories shutting down, workers let out wholesale, wages cut; all over Canada they know that working men and their families are suffering critically for lack of work and money.

Procter and Gamble, Ltd. guarantee full-time wages to their employees forty-eight weeks a year, and the guarantee applies to bad years as well as good. Even if work should be lacking, the wages are to go on, according to the agreement.

It begins to sound sensational. What, actually guarantee wages to labor? What about slack times? And who plays the piper? No, there must be a catch. It's too good to be true.

It is sensational. It is a revolutionary advance in industry. Guaranteed employment is almost unknown in Canada except at the plant of Procter and Gamble.

But there is no catch. And all

is negligible, and labor troubles are literally unknown.

Expert Planning Required by Management

It was not entirely simple, the installation of the guaranteed employment plan. It took a lot of reorganizing, it entailed a complete re-scheduling of production and costly building changes to put it into effect.

But it's in, and working, as beautifully and precisely as, say, the machine

than that paid for like work in other Canadian factories. During the six months he is looking the company over and they are looking him over. If, at the end of that time they are both satisfied, and if the man is earning less than \$2,000 a year, (87½ per cent of Procter and Gamble employees in the Hamilton plant do earn less than 2,000, being unskilled labor) he is given the option of coming under the guaranteed employment plan. No compulsion about it, but of the 87½ per cent eligible, only two (or 1%) have remained outside the plan.

Profit-Sharing Plan

There is but one condition attached to the guarantee; the employee must

much about this place. We all feel that way, mam. Now look at me. I've got \$3600 in stock. I own my house. I've got a job as long as I live. And when I'm sixty-five, if I'm not fit to work, I'll get a pension. Or if I'm hale and hearty I can go on working. You see, they take an interest in you here. It ain't like other factories."

His spectacles bobbed feelingly. "I guess maybe you don't know what it means to a working man to be in a place like this. But my wife could explain better than me. Because we feel safe, you see, and women worry so if they don't feel safe. I got a little girl," he added shyly. "We're bringing her up nice."

slack, they change us around, put us on something else. Once in a long while we get a day or two off, but we get paid just the same. It's the being sure that counts. That means everything to working people."

They all agreed that "the being sure" was what counted.

"You see," said one workman, "you can plan your life this way. You know what you can do, how much you're gonna have for the kids schooling and everything. It makes life seem more decent, sort of. I'm the head of a working gang here. I've had the same men for twelve years. Every one is married, owns his own home, has got stock and living respectable."

"Which is the more important?" The guaranteed employment or the profit-sharing?"

More Workers, Higher Pay

"Guaranteed employment," he replied as they all did. "Look at the way things is now. Half-time, cut wages, people out of work altogether. Then look at us. But we're working straight along. Why, our pay has even been raised."

"No!" This was too much. Too much sweetness and light to be born. But it was true, Mr. Shafer told me. During 1929-30, while the rest of the industrial world was drawing in its horns, Procter and Gamble, Ltd., increased its total number of employees 5½ per cent and its rate of pay on the hourly basis 11 4/5 per cent.

By this time one expected to hear that automobiles and diamond bracelets and trips around the world are provided for Procter and Gamble employees regularly.

Company Benefited

Colonel William Cooper Procter, Chairman of the Board of The Procter and Gamble Company, in a recent broadcast over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System gave the following reasons why his company guaranteed employment.

"First, for the comfort and economic assurance it gives our employees; second the loyalty and interest such assurance secures from the employee to the company; and third (and this I believe necessary) the obligation with its financial responsibility upon the management to make them hold their hands steady to the plow in face of possible difficulties."

To show that the guaranteed employment plan has not been a drag upon the profits, Colonel Procter commented that the profits for the last six months of 1930 were the largest for any similar period in the history of the company.

Commenting on how far the Procter and Gamble guaranteed employment plan is applicable to other industries, Colonel Procter in his radio address said: "Of course, I know that the Procter and Gamble plan cannot be applied to all industries, but I think it can be applied to many corporations to as great or greater extent than we cover our employees."

Eleven thousand persons work for Procter and Gamble in all their plants eleven thousand families benefit by the guaranteed employment and profit-sharing system. (One shareholder in the Cincinnati plant is to day worth nearly half a million dollars and several have accumulated over \$100,000 worth of P. and G. stock).

The Hamilton plant is a small one

but it represents in Canadian industry a kind of heaven, a wholesome influence working yeast-like in the great mass of Dominion labor. It constitutes a working laboratory, showing industry what can be done.

As the pump repairer said, "I think if every factory was to do some thing like this it would help the working man wonderful!"

Down on the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
that it ain't kinda discouragin' to haul a load of grain to town these days an' get handed about \$16.00 for it, instead of \$60.00 or \$70.00. It is! Still if the rest of the world can stand it, we sure can.

"It's these Ding Busted pessimists an' Blue Ruin Bugs that get my goat always a-wailing and telling us we're ruined entirely, not only that, but they want to tell us how to run our farms and ranches too."

"It caws, (with a kick in every one of them) to milk before breakfast, 's what I'd sentence the whole kit an' kiddie of em to. If I had my way. They will be having all of us believing these things, if they keep them up. Sure we got troubles; but like the ole Bay Mare with her corns they hurt, stll the ole gal rambles right along."

"Take for instance, that Bank Prest dent of yours, I see by the papers he's made a trip from coast to coast an' in his speech says, 'he never saw things looking so prosperous on the prairies, an' predicts a bumper crop of No. 1 wheat!' Imagine him sailing through the country on the Continental Flyer at about fifty miles an hour, sitting in the Pullman wreathed in cigar smoke an' a arguing with some of his cronies, whether us farmers should reduce our acreage or not, making a statement like that. He's a most awful Gash-darned Liar. But I admire the old Cuss's nerve anyway, he at least is trying to be cheerful!"

"Dad, I'll agree with you if you'll pass that strawberry pie over this way. You know, I feel so happy and contented right now, that it's lucky for the Bank that I'm not in the office today. I would be giving all the money away on 8 or 10 per cent loans."

"Well Son, you are getting optimistic anyway, and that's the best way to look th's old world in the face."

"You bet folks; I'm going back to town and hit the first man that starts strutting his hard time talk. Even Lucy has fallen off the reducing diet wagon, can't blame her though, can we Dad? Cause we know Maw's cooking of old."

"Outward Bound"

"Oh, Monty, I enjoyed myself so much at the old farm today and the folks were wonderful, so cheerful and willingly carrying on despite all this hard time talk, that so many people take for granted."

"There are the lights of the town, old girl. Yes; I too, enjoyed myself. The folks have the things sized up right—ah right, what say ye join the 'Optimist Club'?"

ALBERTA HAS UNDEVELOPED SOIL RESOURCES

Three quarters of our northern area of lands is undeveloped and this is chiefly marginal soil, with local areas of very good soil in it.

The aims of the soil survey are to find the land most suitable for agricultural development and to investigate the best methods of handling this land when it is settled.

The information compiled in the reports of soil survey already carried out in Alberta is of nestimable value to the man who is contemplating taking up land in those districts, and if he follows the advice given he will make very few mistakes in the selection of his land.

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PRINTING INKS ARE BASICALLY A COAL TAR PRODUCT. BY ADDITION OF VARNISHES AND DYES, BY EXHAUSTIVE RESEARCH AND THE INTRODUCTION OF INGENUOUS MECHANICAL DEVICES IN PRODUCING, PRINTING INKS ARE TODAY PROCURABLE IN ANY DESIRED SHADE OR TINT. BUT TO THE UNINITIATED THEY ARE "A GOOEY MASS"

YET THIS MESS HAS ENABLED MANKIND TO PRESERVE ITS MEMORIES AND HISTORY FOR POSTERITY THROUGH THE CENTURIES; CARRIES THE CHRISTIAN WORD IN EVERY LANGUAGE UNDER THE SUN TO THE HEATHEN IN EVERY CORNER OF THE EARTH; KEEPS HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF PEOPLE INFORMED EVERY DAY OF THE VITAL HAPPENINGS IN EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD. IT HAS MADE PRINTING "THE ART PRESERVATIVE OF ALL ARTS," BY ITS IMPERISHABLE REPRODUCTIONS OF THE WORLD'S GEMS OF ART. IT IS THE KEEPING OF BUSINESS RECORDS AND IN MERCHANDISING AND EDUCATION.

YES, SIR, WE TAKE PRIDE IN BEING MEMBERS OF THE PRINTING CRAFT, AND WE TAKE A LOT OF PRIDE IN THE SORT OF PRINTING WE DO. WE'D LIKE TO DO ALL YOUR PRINTING. CAN'T SOME OF OUR FOLKS MEET SOME OF YOUR FOLKS AND TALK IT OVER?

GOOD! JUST COME OVER OR

PHONE 45

though it's good, 100 per cent good, it's true. Also it works, not only for the benefit of the employees, but for the good of Procter and Gamble, who after all are making soap and cooking fat for profit, not for charity. The benefit to the company comes, Mr. S. I. Shafer, the superintendent of the plant will tell you, in a smooth running factory where everybody is working steadily, the labor turnover

is about five cents an hour better

velous little machine in the soap-

packing room that wraps the soap

bars so neatly and deftly with its

clever steel fingers.

Guaranteed employment works

this way; a man applies for a job at

Procter and Gamble, Ltd., and, if

there is a job open and he is qual-

ified, gets it. He remains there six

months—on pay, incidentally, which

is about five cents an hour better

buy Procter and Gamble stock. But

wait. For this stock the company will

pay out of its own pocket 2½ times

as much money as the employee pays

—the stock to be held, of course, in

the employee's name.

In other words, if a man is earning

\$1600 he may subscribe to as many

shares of stock as \$1600 will buy at

the market price of the stock, no

more until after the first block has

been bought and paid for. Then five

per cent of his wages or \$80 a year

is taken out of his wages in weekly

instalments. But meanwhile for every

dollar he pays for the stock, Procter

and Gamble Ltd., pays two dollars

and a half. So that, at the end of

five years and a half, the laborer

owns outright \$1600 worth of stock

for which he has paid only \$457.15

and Procter and Gamble has paid

\$1142.85

There are no strings to this ar-

rangement, no ifs and ands and but.

The workman receives his stock

when it is paid for. (Meanwhile, he

has been getting dividends which

are cancelled off against a carrying

charge.) If he should leave Procter

and Gamble before the stock is paid

for, or if he wishes to withdraw from

the plan, he receives in cash what-

ever he himself has paid toward the

purchase, with 6 per cent interest.

Meanwhile, all the time this la-

borer, this packer or soap-cutter,

or machine-tender as he has been

saving his money, has been sure of

his job.

This is guaranteed employment—

with its attendant profit-sharing,

stock-buying plan.

Again—it sounds too idyllic. There

must be a flaw, a fly in the soap-

somewhere.

Workers Enthusiastic

Earnestly, this visitor to the Ham-

ilton plant labored to find said flaw.

Painfully, she searched for any

slight indication of suspicion, mal-

content, hostility in the ranks of the

Procter and Gamble employees toward

the regime under which they work.

She not only toured the factory under

escort, she also poked her nose into

odd corners, dressing-rooms, back

halls, stairways, talking to men and

girls wherever she could find them,

setting traps for their unwary ton-

gues, actually looking for trouble! And

all she got was one long, loud

chorus of praise and thanksgiving,

sweetness and light.

This is not exaggeration. It was

a startling, a revealing, experience

to go to a factory where men—and

a few girls— toil with their hands at

unskilled, monotonous jobs, tending

machines, inspecting little packets of

soap, setting up and taking apart

soap "frames" and to hear them talk

so shiningly about their good fortune

in this world.

"It's a privilege, mam, to tell you

what I think about this place," said

one bright-eyed little man whose

very spectacles down on the edge of

his nose trembled eagerly "You

see I never had a chance before to

tell the world what I think." (One

strange female represented the

"world.") "And if my wife was here

she'd say it double. You can't say too

much about this place. We all feel

that way, mam. Now look at me. I've

got \$3600 in stock. I own my house.

I've got a job as long as I live. And

when I'm sixty-five, if I'm not fit to

work, I'll get a pension. Or if I'm hale

and hearty I can go on working. You

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The information compiled in the re-

ports of soil survey already carried out</

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Quantity of Reward Seed Wheat for
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while it lasts. Get this at once
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north of Edgerton.

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End gate for wagon found in town.
Owner call and pay for Advt. and
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Italian Bees, for sale. The kind that
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with drawn combs and lots of bees
\$15.00. Two-pound package with
queen \$3.50 F.O.B. Irma. No pack-
ages after May 15th—H. W. Love,
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The west half of Sec. 36-46-5w1
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for stock or dairy farm; good grass
and water; 60 acres or originally cul-
tivated; good well—Apply Thos. H.
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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

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ALL TOGETHER
FOR WAINWRIGHT!

Why not give a preference to your fellow townsmen when it is a matter of finding where to place your business—or say your life insurance—all things else being equal. Day after day agents from Edmonton, Calgary and other outside points take away from our town substantial sums in commissions to be spent, not in Wainwright, but in their home cities. Not that we have anything against Edmonton or Calgary, nor do we blame the agents for seeking the business where they can get it; most of them are fine fellows. But the outside agent does not pay any rent or taxes in Wainwright. He does not buy any groceries, hardware or meat in Wainwright. He does not get his hair cut in Wainwright. He does not contribute to the religious or social life of the town, and in the case of insurance especially, he cannot give you any better deal than the local agent. Patronize the home town man, and to adopt (with an important variation) the slogan of a neighboring city, let's get "ALL TOGETHER FOR WAINWRIGHT!"

FAITH!

(By Richard S. Bond)

No bank can thrive, or even exist, were it not for the faith of its depositors. No matter how strong the bank cannot stand a drive that terminates only when the last depositor has withdrawn his last cent. Time is needed to turn assets into cash, and depositors who have lost faith, are not willing to wait. All over the country good banks and strong have closed their doors permanently because timid men and women have rushed to withdraw their savings. Perhaps some smirk-comment has breathed poison among the depositors of his own nationality. Perhaps some disgruntled business competitor has started a false rumor. Perhaps the failure of a smaller bank has started an unnecessary run upon a larger.

Whatever the cause, there is a lack of faith. The bank is just as strong as it ever was, but with faith gone, the word "Pin's" may as well be written. Only when the bank numbers among its depositors a goodly percentage of honest, fearless, level-headed citizens who realize the danger of withdrawing their funds during a "run" will that bank survive. Funny little old world, isn't it? We believe there is a bank around the corner, because we have faith in a group of men engaged in a banking business there. We believe there is a Heaven above because we have faith in a Supreme Being who is preparing a place for us there. But with out faith, there is no bank, nor no Heaven for us.

Most peculiar of all is the chap who believes in the bank and not in the hereafter. His bank can fail completely—for him and for every one. Heaven is lost only to the man who lacks faith. The deposits of the faith-ful are forever safeguarded by an un-failing Power.

NEWSPAPERS
AND PUBLICITY

One of the outstanding newspapers of the world, the New York Times, will be better known as the result of a recent speech made by its owner, Adolph Ochs, to the Honolulu Advertising Club. "We have 3500 employees," he said, "our payroll is more than \$175,000 a week; we have more than 100 men whose salary exceeds \$10,000 a year. We average about \$50 a week for all the employees in the organization. Last year we spent more money in our welfare work than the total business of the New York Times amounted to in 1896. We have all our employees under group life insurance. We have a pension system by which, after 25 years, a man can be retired on 50 per cent of his average annual salary for the past ten years. All the employees have their full pay when ill for as many weeks as they have years in the employ of the Times. We have choral societies, dancing clubs, two weeks' vacation, and sometimes more. We have a well-equipped hospital, doctors and nurses, and no one in the employ of the New York Times who hasn't had to go through a medical

examination—all of this free of expense to the employee." Mr. Ochs pointed out that the Times receives about \$10,000 a week, and has correspondents in every large capital of the world who supplement the news dispatches of the Associated Press.

The news interest in advertising adds to its value. Mr. Ochs told the club members, "We regard advertising as news—the very essence of news—and when it's not news, the advertising is wasted," he declared. "Advertising has to compete with reading matter to get the attention of the reader. I am confident that the readers of the Times read the advertisements as well as the news, because the advertising gives them interesting information. Advertising that requests special location, say on the second or third page, costs \$3 an agate line (fourteen agate lines measure one single column.) We have department stores in New York city who spend \$1000 a day, and six of them spend with us nearly \$2,000,000 a year. We have a very strict censor ship on our advertising. Accordingly we will not accept any advertising that appears to be fraudulent or deceiving."

The value of publicity—moderate, attractive, interesting, informing, educative, co-operative reliable statements of fact—in a responsible medium of circulation closely covering the field of population in which the advertiser and the promoter operate, can be over-estimated—but it cannot be readily or cheaply over-estimated. The newspaper affords a constant, quick and open bond of communication between the business or the organization at the one end and the customer or member and associate at the other end which cannot be so widely or constantly or fully or readily supplied by any other medium. It is a especially a protection to the public by having statements and business made responsible, by having the reports and claims backed by the writer and the paper, and by having the people know what are the facts and what is going on.

YOUR CHILDREN
AND OTHER DRIVERS

In these days when "safety first" is trying to gain the ascendancy over "safety last," much would be gained if we could all think of other children and automobiles as we think of our own.

If we would drive past other little tots as carefully as we drive past our children, and other drivers would do the same, thousands of lives would be saved each year. Unfortunately, a child to most of us is merely a little pest who insists upon running in front of our car—that is, unless he is our own child. The other fellow thinks of our child as we think of his. That is why we number our deaths by thousands instead of by twos and threes.

If I remember correctly, the statistics for last year show that a few more people were killed by automobile accidents than we lost in actual combat during the World War. At any rate, the number was astounding and far too great.

WE BELIEVE

We believe in the institution called marriage. We believe no man has reached the fullness of life until he has a household of his own. We believe man should take unto himself a wife, says an exchange.

Human tradition and human law require that, having done so, he shall furnish her with food and shelter. We believe that the spirit of this tradition and law cannot be fulfilled in rented houses. True, he may furnish shelter and food in a rented house, or even in a suite of rooms, but we believe that a woman may properly demand that the shelter which is furnished shall be theirs in fact as well as name. We believe, that if we were a woman, we would demand it. We may be making trouble for some prospective bridegroom in this town but nevertheless we suggest to the bride-to-be that his ability or desire to furnish her a home is a pretty good test of his character and affection.

We do not mean that no man should marry until he has the means

with which to build a home. But we believe he should not marry until he has the ambition to build or buy a home.

Having begun to build or to buy, it means years, perhaps, of self-denial. It means going without this and doing without that. But it means more than that. It means a bond of common sacrifice that will unite man and wife closer than could the enjoyment of luxury.

Hence, we believe that woman should marry a man who is willing to give her a real home according to his means. And we believe that a man should marry a woman who demands a real home. We believe that kind of a marriage will more likely result in true happiness.

Finally, we believe that the finest contacts and experiences of life are rooted in the soil. Our social, religious, and even our political life are deeper and more lasting if rooted in some spot called home. That house is merely a shell where the labor of love has not transformed it into a home. The interests of man and wife and of the family are linked with those of your neighbors and friends, and frequent moving from house to house harrows the feelings, stifles the affections, denies the social instincts and has the same effect upon a man as pulling up by the roots has upon a plant.

THE MOTHER'S JOB OF
DISCIPLINE

It is the mother who has usually to bear the greater share of the burden of home discipline. In the nature of things the mother must be for the greater part of the time in the company of her children. She must provide for their daily care, must train them in the thousand good habits which are to be developed, and must train them out of the thousand undesirable tendencies to which they as human beings, fall heir.

In spite of all that is said about the angelic nature of children, the truth must be faced that by nature children are not angelic. If they turn out to be honest, industrious, reliable and obedient boys and girls it is because they have been made so by long and patient training. And it is usually the mother who does the job.

The mother's role in the home is a much more difficult one to play than that of the father. The latter is absent a good deal of the time, his work is exalted, he brings home the money, and he must be ministered to by other members of the household. On the contrary, the mother is a constant figure in the eyes of the children. She has a multitude of trivial jobs to do, a multitude of appeals to be heard, and a multitude of requests to be granted or refused. Her armor of dignity is assaulted at every turn and may be easily pierced. She cannot very well play the part of ogre spreading terror at every glance, but must rather play the part of companion, and trust to her equipment of love, adequate experience, her reason, ableness, and her powers of affectionate persuasion; to see that her wishes and purposes are carried out.

By some means the children must be directed and controlled. By nature they are selfish, egotistical, unselfish, and noisy. Without direction and control these tendencies become consolidated in the form of habits and attitudes. Those who argue for the abolition of corporal punishment and of severe repressive measures in general are fighting for a lost cause if they believe that direction and control are also to be abolished. The question really is: Cannot children be more effectively ruled by love than by fear, more adequately controlled by co-operative activity than by corporal punishment, more successfully trained by qualified freedom than by unqualified repression? The newer educational conviction is that all of these questions must be answered in the affirmative. They are unfortunately a few misguided theorists who wish to abolish not only the older methods but as well the older aims of discipline. The mark of a civilized person is self-control, and the basis of self-control, as of all other effective habits, must be laid in childhood.

The ultimate aims of discipline—the achievement of a well integrated and well adjusted personality—remain fairly constant. It is the immediate aims and the methods which are changing; not repression and constraint, but rather shared responsibility and controlled participation in so-called living.

It is primarily the mother who must effect this change and who must give the doctrine of discipline based upon mutual love and natural respect a fair trial. The new spirit of discipline in the schools will be sensed to the full only when it is the extension of a similar spirit in the home.

TURN SLACK HOURS INTO FOOD

Are you working five days a week, or four, or three? If so, you have a number of hours that may be wasted or made profitable—just as you wish.

Many men are using some of these slack hours by turning little plots of

ground into blossoming rows of potatoes, tomatoes, beans or peas. Not only are they keeping themselves fit physically but they are assuring their wives that a little later on there will be plenty of fresh garden vegetables for the children as well as the adults.

It is surprising what can be produced from even a little plot of ground. It may be a backyard, a side yard, or something large enough to be entitled to the name "garden." A few seeds, a little fertilizer, a little time, and a little work will combine to turn this plot of ground into something worth while.

Incidentally, it won't be long before you can turn some of your slack hours into a garden. When you buy your seeds from your neighborhood store, check up the planting dates with your calendar and see how soon you are allowed of two or three days of good hard work at any rate.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Along about October or November enterprising merchants all over the country suggest that we do our Christmas shopping early. Unfortunately, about the time these suggestions begin to make an impression upon us we find that Christmas prices are in vogue.

So why not foot the mercantile world by doing your Christmas shopping real early this year. Some day when you are down town and see a bath robe that looks like a million dollars and wears a price tag that looks like hard times, remember that it would just dole on that bath robe next Christmas, but that you probably could not afford to buy it then—so buy it immediately.

In other words do your Christmas shopping real early and you will probably get some real Christmas presents at real prices.

SHORTER GLOVES BRING NEW
BRACELET STYLES

Gloves that accompany formal evening gowns have been shortened among Paris authorities for spring and summer styles. The glove that reaches beyond the elbow will henceforth be marked as a 1931 style, since the newer ones reach only a few inches beyond the wrist.

Bracelets, as a result of this change in glove styles, are scheduled for a change in size. Smart women declare that they are no longer going to wear their bracelets outside their gloves, but will place them directly on their arms, placing them between the top edge of the glove and the elbow.

YOUR SPARE TIME GARDEN

Have you ever thought of a garden in conjunction with your spare time?

Last summer thousands of men, who were not working full time took advantage of off days to plant something in small plots of ground that had grown nothing but weeds and grass for many years. Little backyards were turned into beds of lettuce and rows of peas and corn. Larger plots of ground were turned into real gardens. Tiny runways along the sides of houses often found themselves changed almost over-

Thumb Nail
Sketches
By Cy

Front Seats

ISN'T it positively wonderful how much our lives are shaped by the convention laws of society. We'll obey these to the letter and think nothing on occasion of breaking the written law. A man thinks nothing of disobeying a traffic signal but it would be a horrible thing to shake hands with a lady without removing his glove.

We're almost universally conservative—not politically speaking, of course—in our obedience to these traditional matters. We won't get married on the 13th, or move the broom with the rest of the outfit when we move from one house to another. And you've heard the ancient saying, "Buy a broom in May and you'll sweep a child away." So one may go on, and on, and on. There is nothing in it, of course not, but away somewhere in the back of our mind something tells us that we can do it just as well on the next day. So the day is set for the 14th. The old broom wasn't worth much anyway, so we'll leave it behind; or the old broom is in pretty good shape, leave the purchase of a new one until the first of June.

So it is with precedence in the parade. It matters not whether the show is at the opening of parliament or merely into the dining room for dinner with an old-time friend.

There is much to be said sometimes in favour of clinging to the old and honored usages of assigning merit to the front seat or first place. Here, again, much depends upon the point of view. Ernest Rhoder, the secretary of the big Grain Show of 1932, would at once say that the chap who wins a first place or a front seat in one of the grain classes against world competition will certainly merit the honour and in addition receive a substantial pot of money for his labour in getting there.

Oh, yes, one's attitude towards these ancient traditions depends upon one's viewpoint, and sometimes upon our own estimate of our own importance.

A private soldier, so the story goes, bought a ticket and entered a theatre to enjoy a pleasant evening. As he wended his way up the aisle towards the stage usher met him, saying, "You can't sit here. The front is reserved for officers." As Tommy retraced his steps to find a seat in the rear he shot back, "The one I came from wasn't."

When I was a youngster at school the front seat was reserved for an entirely different reason, and there was everything but merit and honour attached to the occupancy of it at that.

night into a single row of stalwart tomato plants. Even window boxes produced lettuce for a change.

It is surprising how many delicacies one can place upon his table by utilizing two things—a little unoccupied time and a little plot of ground. A few seeds from the store around the corner, a few showers from the heavens above, a little sunshine and warmth—and before you know it there is a dinner of fresh green peas or juicy ripe tomatoes started on its way.

GROW GREENS AND SALADS

Greens and salads should form a part of the dietary of every family each day throughout the year. They are highly palatable, satisfy the appetite, and furnish the bulky foods which are so necessary. Best of all they are filled with minerals, salts, and vitamins which are so essential for the blood, nerves, bones and teeth. Fortunately greens and salads are very easily grown, no matter whether they are the warm crops such as mustard and cress, or the cold crops such as endive and lettuce. Parsley, chard, spinach, kale, and cabbage are all easy to grow.

Many of those who have not had gardens for years will have them this year. Many thousands of farm boys who have been living in the city

are now back on the old homestead, and probably several times that number of city men will see to it that at least a few seeds are planted in their particular bit of soil. Those who are not fortunate enough to be working during their spare hours to do more planting than they have done for a long time. Later on, their tables will that they perhaps could not afford to have unless they had grown them

AN EDITOR'S PRAYER

The life of a policeman, a preacher and a newspaper man is not at any time a happy one. All three are subject to public criticism. Few, if any, desire to find their way to jail; no one agrees with the sermon delivered by the preacher, and we are certain that the ramblings of a newspaper are condemned. We are open to all, and have become exceedingly tired. We have come to the conclusion that the fewer friends one has the better he is off. Someone wrote, "Lord, preserve me from my friends." As the years roll on we are convinced more than ever that it is the naked truth. Your enemies ask no favors, they get none, they expect none—but your friends—ah! that's a rub! A cop, a preacher and a scribbler should have this for their motto: Be civil to all; serviceable to many; quarrel with few; friend to one (your wife); enemy to none—E.K.

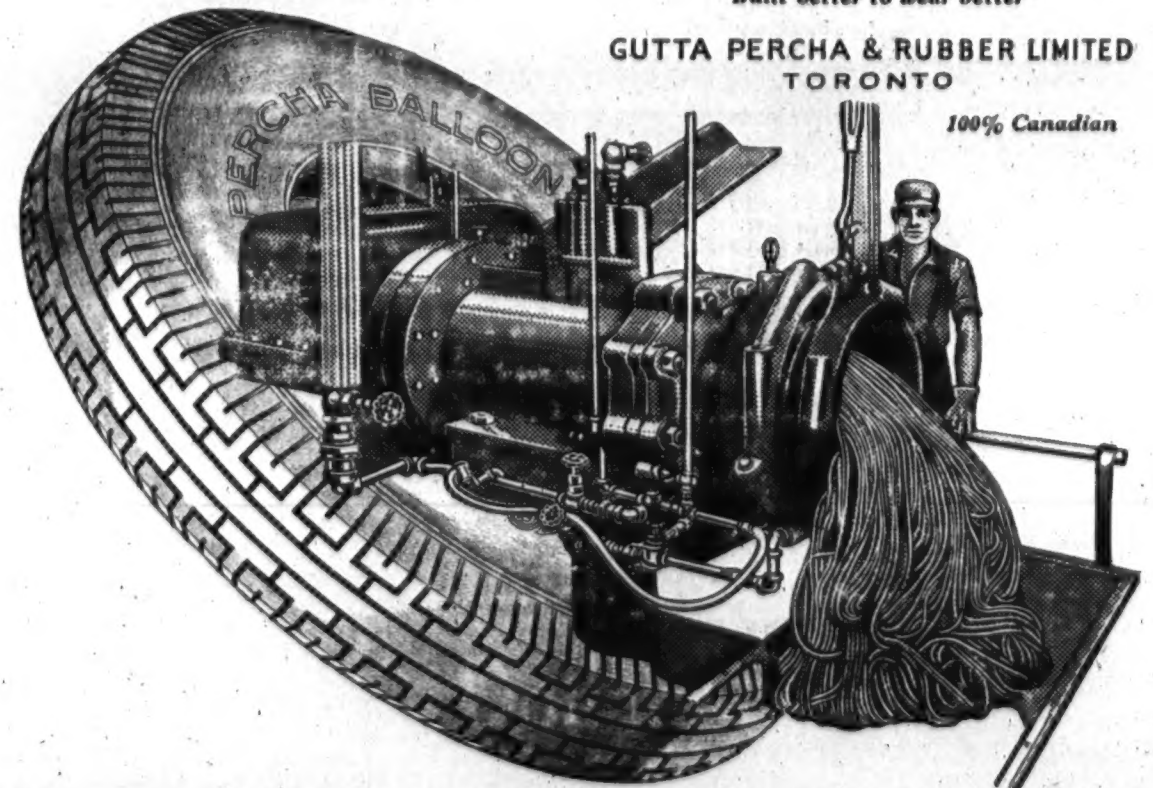
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Every ounce of rubber that goes into "GP" Tires is clean . . . made clean and pure by straining through fine mesh screens . . . the first machine of its type on this continent. All impurities that accumulate from the plantation to the factory are extracted by this efficiently modern machine . . . The insulated cords, the "Gum Cushions" and the famous "Resisto" Tread of "GP" Tires contain only this pure, strained rubber . . . a quality that assures more miles for your money. Sold at all "Gum Cushion Tire Stations."

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Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible
classes.3 p.m.—Greenfields
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"Sowing in Faith"

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Wainwright.

11 a.m.—Irma.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church
in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker - Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine ServiceWednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study
and prayer meeting.Baptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcomeF. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE

I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Carsell, F.S.Capable of turning off the electric
current at a time previously desig-
nated, a time switch can be installed
as a part of the wiring system of
home or office.ANNUAL FLOWERS FOR OUT-
DOOR SOWING

(Experimental Farms Note)

Annual flowers are very useful in any garden. In the new one they can be used freely so as to have abundance of bloom the first season while the more permanent plants are growing. In an established garden they are needed to fill up bare space left by the early-flowering bulbs, and varieties that bloom late on in the summer should be chosen for this purpose. Where space permits, rows can be grown in the vegetable garden so as to provide flowers for cutting without taking them from the borders.

The seeds can be sown in specially prepared beds and transplanted into their permanent quarters, or they can be sown where they are to bloom. The beds should be made in a well-drained situation and the ground should be well dug and raked and the surface soil made fine. Shallow drills about six inches apart should be drawn across the bed and the seeds sown thinly in these. Very fine seeds like poppies, need only a sprinkling of fine soil over them, but large seeds like sunflowers should be covered with one-half to one inch of soil, according to their size. The soil should be pressed down gently after covering the seed. If the seedlings are not too thick they can be left in the seed bed until large enough to plant out in their permanent position. It is, however, desirable in many cases to transplant the seedlings once into rows before putting them into the flower beds. For anyone who has not time to transplant the seedlings and for the plants which resent interference after starting into growth, the seed can be sown in the borders. Be sure to sow very thinly and thin out severely so that each seedling has room to grow to its full size. There are a large number of varieties of annuals that can be sown outdoors but the twelve mentioned here are amongst the easiest to grow.

Alyssum, is a dwarf growing plant suitable for edgings. It makes a neat border covered with clusters of small white flowers. In August, when it is beginning to look untidy, the tops should be cut off with shears and in a few days it will be full of bloom again and will keep in good condition until severe frost. Sow where it has to bloom.

Calendula, the Pot Marigold, has medium-sized, double daisy-like flowers, in shades of yellow and orange. Cornflower (Centaurea cyanus) is easily grown from seed and will thrive in quite poor soil. There are single and double varieties in various shades of blue, pink and white. Sow where it has to bloom.

Dimorphotheca is a dwarf plant with brilliant coloured, daisy-like flowers in shades of lemon, yellow and orange. Larkspur can now be obtained in many shades of pink, rose, lavender, purple and white. It grows from one to two feet and the long, flower spikes are useful for cutting.

Linaria resembles a small snapdragon and comes in various colors. Mignonette is not very brilliant in color but the fragrance is so delightful it should be in every garden. Sow where it has to bloom.

Nasturtium is too well known to need any description. Sow where it has to bloom.

Phlox Drummondii has a straggling habit of growth. It is very floriferous and blooms until severe frost. It can be obtained in many shades of pink, purple, chamomile and white.

Poppy—there are the Shirleya with their beautiful silky petals in shades of red, pink and salmon and the varieties of Papaver somniferum such as the Peony-flowered and the Mikado. Sow where it is to bloom.

Sweet Peas do best when the ground has been prepared in the fall, but if this was not done, dig the ground well and mix in some bone meal and superphosphate before sowing the seeds. They are useful for making screens and growing up fences, or they can be trained into pyramids in the flower border sow where it has to bloom.

Sunflowers are one of the easiest annuals to grow from seed sown in the position where they have to bloom. There are a great number of kinds, varying in height and size of flower.

FUNERAL FOR AUTOMOBILE

A precedent has been set in the matter of obsequies for defunct automobiles. It is quite the common practice to tow the faithful old crate the lake bank and push it gently over, but this procedure will have interesting variations in future if the example of Dr. Francis Pearce of Old London is followed. Dr. Pearce has a car which he bought nearly thirty years ago and which served him faithfully until 1927. When it came time to part with it, he treated it more or less like a faithful old horse that had been worn out in service, and actually had it buried in a real grave. Dr. Pearce bought a plot of ground near a cemetery. Then he drove the faithful old bus through the city streets to the burial plot, and finally had it broken up and decently interred.

BETTY BARCLAY'S
HELPFUL HINTS

Today Betty Says:

PROPER garnishes have much to do with the success of a meal. Serve little lemon pigs with some dish that requires lemon juice and they will win the hearts of your guests. Better still, the more they squeeze the healthful juice from the little pigs, the more vitamins, minerals and salts they will add to their meal.

Use cloves for eyes, half toothpicks for legs, and half a lemon rind, turned inside out and decorated with a sprig or two of parsley or water cross, for a hat. Lemon may be served in dozens of attractive forms as garnishes for spinach, fish, oysters and other foods. A slice on the rim of a tea cup is a good idea, too.

A COLUMN OF
WIT & HUMOR

Brrr!
"How can I make anti-freeze?"
"Hide 'er woolen pyjamas."
V. M. I.

Tra-lee, Tra-Loo!
Mrs. (entering hubby's den)—
"Here's my new dress, dear. I bought it for a song."
Mr.—"All right, send in the collector and I'll sing it for him."
Brooklyn Eagle.

All Explained
"Hear about Jimson being in the hospital?"
"In the hospital? Why I thought I saw him last night dancing with a dizzy blonde."
"Yeh! So did his wife."—Capper's Weekly.

Acid Test
In a California divorce case a man accuses his wife of being "sulky, mean, irritable, morbid, disagreeable, nasty, bitter, jealous, bedding, loathsome, insulting, miserly, selfish, unkind and inconsiderate. But she could cook!"—New York Evening Post.

Check and Double Check
A girl met an old flame and determined to high-tail him.
"Sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him to her, "but I did not get your name."
"I know you didn't," replied the old flame, "but that's not your fault. You tried hard enough."—Acheson Globe.

Slick One
"Do you know your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?"
"That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."—Boston Transcript.

Alibi for Monday
A woman whose housewife feats were always pushed to the limit of endurance and strength was observed to have changed her routine.
"No, I've let up a little on doing my work that way," she admitted.
"I've found that I can't wash, iron and be a Christian all in one day."—Christian Register.

GETTING THE LOWDOWN
"I'd like to know if I can get a divorce from my husband," said the dainty young thing.
"What has your husband done?" inquired the lawyer.
"Is it necessary to say that?" she asked.
"We must, of course, make some charge against him. State what he's done."
"Well, as a matter of fact, he has not done anything," she said. "I haven't got a husband, but I'm engaged to a man and I just wanted to see how easy I could get a divorce in case of need."—Boston Transcript.

Wildier and Wildier
"Are you going with a Wild West Show next summer?"
"No," answered Cactus Joe. "The big desperado work is being done in the metropolitan centers. I'm going to organize a Wild West Show."—Washington Star.

Hot Mama
The hostess, assisted by her sister served cake, coffee and hot children.
—Temple (Tex.) paper.

Imitate the Bulldog
A Scot who was a bad sailor was crossing the channel. He went to the Captain and asked him what he should do to prevent seasickness.
"Have you got a sixpence?" asked

the Captain.
"Ay," replied Sandy.
"Well, hold it between your teeth during the trip."—Boston Transcript.

ONE LONG NIGHT!

One dark, wintry night of raging storm and terrific cold was all that Rear Admiral Byrd and his forty-two intrepid companions spent in the dangerous wastes of Little America 750 miles from the South Pole—but that night lasted six months.

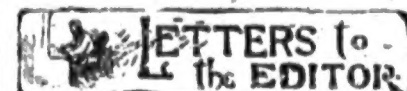
During those winter months the men of the Byrd expedition were active, and the record of their adventures are seen in vivid reality in the feature picture showing at the Elite theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "With Byrd at the South Pole."

It required a constant struggle with the elements to live. Feats of daring heroism were everyday affairs. The cameras show, too, the amusements and fun the men made for themselves and the funny incidents which brightened and heartened them.

Ten miles from the open sea, in the heart of Little America, two modern, up-to-date airplanes, a number of comfortable huts and a quantity of foodstuffs are buried in the snow. A thousand years from now, if found, they will be in as good condition as they are today.

This equipment was left by the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd South Pole expedition when the intrepid band of explorers made their final dash for home. The permanent base of the expedition was ten miles from the edge of the ice pack. An emergency base was built on the edge of the ice to which all records, including the official moving picture record were moved.

With winter setting in, it was necessary to hurry the preparations. The planes and other paraphernalia were buried in the ice, loaded with weights. They may prove the salvation of some unfortunate explorer of the future, for, in the intense cold, often 35 and 40 degrees below nothing will deteriorate.



Editors Note: We accept no responsibility whatever for views expressed under this heading.

The Editor

Dear Sir—Why is it that people in towns do not give more encouragement to people coming in from the country? For instance, a country person could go to church and hope it would be a good way of knowing some of the town folks and it seems they ignore them entirely. We take in your concerns and dances and no one tries to make us feel one of the crowd, but were we the wife of Mr. So and So, a promising business man they would all flock to get acquainted. But there's not as much as a good morning or evening from them to the country folks, yet some of us country folks have come from well to do city people in the Old Country. I have been raised in London and the big cities. But some of them snub a country person that sometimes spends more money amongst them than some of the town folks. The smaller towns the more snobbish some of the town people are. Even a person from the country goes to church and the town folks know one by sight but not a cheery recognition from the folks that go to the same church. Why cannot they try to be more united or anyway have a friendly greeting if nothing else.

Also at a dance there should be some one taking control and seeing every one enjoys a dance and get them acquainted no matter whether they are twenty or seventy-five, a person very seldom goes to a dance to look on, they usually like to be on the floor also. Anyway, if a person in charge of the dance would find out if a person they saw sitting watching on would care to dance and then find some one and introduce them, well one would feel like coming again and bringing more friends and thus meaning more money still for the purpose.

So hoping some of them take a little thought of this and try picturing changing places with a person left in the cold and see how it would feel. If some of the town folks would give a country person encouragement enough they would be glad to come in and join some of your different societies or clubs.

I am not hitting you all, Mr. Editor only those that are like I mentioned.

From
A VERY CLOSE OBSERVER

USING FRUIT RINDS

American housewives actually waste millions of dollars' worth of food each year in the fruit and vegetable skins and finds that are thrown away. Commercial canners could not afford to do this with the enormous quantities they handle, but women seldom see any possibilities in their small quantities.

Grated orange and lemon rind are used by the best cooks to flavor cakes

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Prices Effective Friday & Saturday, May 1 & 2

LICORICE YO-YO SPINNERS, each 5¢
SALTED PEANUTS, extra good lb 19¢

TEA

BROKEN PEKOE CEYLON

2 Pounds 75¢
FELS NAPTHA SOAP, bar 8¢, box 78¢
MILK, NESTLES, evaporated 3 cans 35¢

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AYLMER CHOICE

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ASSORTED
2 cans 19¢

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MEAT SPECIALS

BACON, by the piece 3 lbs 65¢
BEEF ROASTS lb 9¢

Sirloin or T-bone Roasts
Pound 16¢

BOLOGNA, by the piece lb 18¢
COOKED CORN BEEF, sliced lb 25¢

Phone 78 SAFEGWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

pies, breads, desserts, frostings, fillings, yellow portion which contains the oil, sauces and other foods. Use fresh or mixed with sugar. In grating, only the yellow portion and keep in a tightly covered jar. Ground peel is where the whole peel of the rind should be removed. This yellow portion contains the oil is used. It is ground fine, mixed with cells from which come the volatile sugar, and used in the same manner. oils that give the flavor. The grated as the grated rind. Orange peel may rinds are preferred by many to be candied or used for marmalade, the commercially prepared extracts. Lemon peel has dozens of uses. The which while made from the same oils peels of other fruits and berries may frequently lose their flavor more read be turned into delicious jams. It is a ly when heated. thrifty housewife who takes advan- For grated peels, grate only the tage of such things.

Why Corona is the
CHAMPION PORTABLE
of the World

CORONA is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

Completeness: More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona design is the result of 20 years' study of the needs of beginners.

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Drop into our store today and see Corona. The minute you lay eyes on it you will realize why a million people use it—why so many business men, novelists, newspaper men, and students in schools and colleges prefer Corona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with your own hands. See how speedy it is—how smoothly it operates. If you can't come to the store, simply telephone us and a Corona will be sent to your home or office for examination. There is no obligation.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of carlot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB-SHIPPER

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Shipper

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Secretary

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 56—RICHARD BARTHELMUSS
ACTOR

My favorite names are:

John
William
Robert
Harry

Mary
Gertrude
Beatrice
Constance

ROY is a name of Celtic origin meaning "red." It is regarded by some as related to the word royal, "kingly."

ANNABEL is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "eagle heroine." The name is immortalized in Poe's famous lyric "Annabel Lee."



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WE MAKE IT A POINT NEVER TO DISAPPOINT A MAN ON HIS CAR. WHEN HE BRINGS IT INTO OUR SHOP FOR SERVICE OR REPAIR, AND WE TELL HIM IT WILL BE READY AT A CERTAIN TIME, YOU CAN BET YOUR BOTTOM DOLLAR WE'LL HAVE IT AT THE TIME WE SET!

AND THE WORK! SAY, MAN, WE'VE GOT REAL MECHANICS HERE. TRY US AND SEE. YOUR CAR HAS NEVER RAN "SWEETER" THAN IT WILL WHEN WE FINISH WITH IT!

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MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

"I'm sure it was here!"

VALUABLE papers—agreements, deeds, stocks, bonds, policies—all these things are subject to constant danger from loss if kept on your farm. Fire and theft, too, are always a menace.

There is no need to run these risks when a Safety Deposit Box costs as little as \$3 a year to rent, yet gives you every protection.

Ask to see one the next time you are in the Bank



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FRESH FISH FROM THE COAST EVERY THURSDAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET

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Health Service.

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MATERNITY

Any normal healthy woman may expect to go through pregnancy with no greater risk than any of us take when walking down the street. In both cases there are possibilities of danger, but if reasonable care is taken, there is perfect safety.

Pregnancy is a normal condition, but it does mean that, for a period of time, nature is under a strain. The strain can be met without causing a breakdown, providing proper care is taken.

Accidents of pregnancy occur, but so do motor and other accidents. There are very few accidents which could not be prevented, and certainly there are very few accidents of pregnancy which cannot be prevented.

Every expectant mother should be under regular supervision during the whole of her pregnancy. By this we mean that she should have the necessary examination to make sure that conditions are normal, to detect any abnormal condition and to have it treated before harm results.

Serious conditions rarely develop suddenly. It may appear as though they did to the person concerned; but there are usually certain changes which the doctor would have noticed days or weeks before. He cannot detect these unless the woman has put herself under his care, and this is one reason why we believe she should do so as soon as possible.

The expectant mother also needs

instruction so that she will have a minimum of discomfort. To meet the strain she needs to make some adjustments and she can be helped in doing this by proper advice. It is not a question of being fearful or making an unnecessary fuss. It is a matter of common-sense to make allowance for the special demands in order to be as comfortable as possible.

Nothing a mother sees, or any experience she may go through can cause the child to be marked or altered physically. There is no connection between the nervous system of the mother and the baby.

The baby does depend on the mother for its nourishment, but this does not mean that the mother should eat enough for two in the sense of eating twice as much as she did before.

The expectant mother should not eat more than a wholesome amount; she should not become over-stout. She should drink several glasses of water each day. Her diet should include milk, green leafy vegetables and fruit.

Advice as to diet and other phases of her life will be given her by her doctor as part of the pre-natal supervision she should have during her pregnancy.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK (BY BETTY BARCLAY)

NOVEL TOMATO DISHES

Those who have a liking for tomatoes will relish the following novel tomato recipes. The touch of sugar in each accentuates the flavor of the tomatoes and adds full value to the dish.

Tomato Jelly

2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
celery salt and paprika

Soak gelatin in cold water. Add sugar, celery salt and paprika to tomatoes. Bring to boiling point. Add gelatin. When gelatin is dissolved, strain. Pour into a wet mold and cool in refrigerator. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Tomato Savory

Cook two sliced onions with one half cup diced breakfast bacon until both are well done, but not over brown. Add two cups canned tomatoes, two teaspoons sugar, celery salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently for half an hour. Serve on buttered toast.

BREAKFAST SPOON DISHES

Around the world, whenever one thinks for marmalade at breakfast, the chances are many to one that orange marmalade will be served. In the smartest hotels and in the plainest homes, wherever knowing people take breakfast, orange marmalade is a standard dish. Honey jelly also is a favorite spread for toast or bread. Both can be made quickly and simply at home with bottled pectin at any time.

ORANGE MARMALADE

3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) cooked fruit
juice of 1 lemon
6 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1/2 cup bottled pectin

Remove rind in quarters. Slice peel very thin crosswise, removing seeds. Then cut slices fine, discarding hard centers. Lay rind flat and with sharp knife, pare off about one half of white part of rind. Discard these whites. Shred yellow rind very thin, add 1 and one half cups water and one quarter teaspoon soda and cook, covered, for just ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add cut-up fruit and lemon juice. Simmer covered, 20 minutes longer. Measure 3 solidly packed cups of this cooked food into large kettles, adding water if necessary to fill third cup. Add sugar, bring to a boil, and boil gently for 5 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Stir occasionally for just 5 minutes to cool slightly. Cover hot marmalade with film of hot paraffin; when marmalade is cold, cover with 1/2 inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. Sometimes sets very slowly. Requires 4 medium oranges. Makes about eight eight-ounce glasses.

HONEY JELLY

1/2 cup water
2 1/2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) honey

1/2 cup bottled pectin

Measure water and honey into saucepan. Stir and bring to a boil. At once add bottled pectin, stirring constantly. Bring again to a full rolling boil and remove from fire. Skim; pour quickly. Cover hot jelly with film of hot paraffin; when jelly is cold, cover with 1/2 inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. Makes 4 to 5 eight-ounce glasses.

Fresh Orange Dessert

1 package orange junket
diced fresh oranges
1 pint milk

Put a heaping tablespoon of diced fresh orange without the extra juice in the bottom of five dessert glasses. Sprinkle with sugar if desired. Prepare the junket according to directions on the package. Pour at once over the oranges. Let stand undisturbed in warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Ant Emmy sent off her car and a lot of statistics about when she was born etc. and today she got her forches back threw the post office and the for chen Teller told her she had a Inferiority Complex or something like that. Ant Emmy said she didn't have never did have such a thing and she wouldn't wear it if she had a dozen of them.

Saturday—Sim Hasp has been a getting his groceries from the Well fair association this winter and today he told pa he'd been offered a job which would pay him more than they are giving him but he studied it over and decided to remain Independent.

Sunday—They was a car got reeked over across the creek this p.m. because the driver was a woman which looked into the mirror to fix her hat on. When pa was a telling me what a offie reek it was why after he got threw ma ast him What kind of a hat was it.

Monday—Ant Emmy has been a reading a book all about the wild and Wully West and she said she had found out that the cowboy in them early days was very very cruel men and the society for Prevention of Cruelty to animals shud ought to persecute them because they not only shot there fellow man but went troupe cutting Notches in there Colts to.

Tuesday—Ma sent me down town this evening to get her a 1/2 pound of moth balls. I didn't get so very enthused about them because if they ain't no better than the cod fish balls we had last week why I ain't looking forward to so much.

Wednesday—Pa went to a new doctor today. He says he has a lot of faith in him. He says when this new doctor treats you for newmonia you die of newmonia and not from typhoid

fever or sum' thing else. He sure knows his stuff, this new M. D.

Thursday—well I wood of got a pritty good grade in my test today if it woodent of ben for one kwection The teacher ast us who rote Miltons Paradise Lost and I got stuck. Pa told me he was pritty sure it was Shake Spear but it was to late then.

ONE-MIND FARMERS

Are you a one-mind farmer? There are far too many in Canada. Their thoughts may turn only to wheat, oats, corn, rice, potatoes, or what have you, but at any rate they have no room for anything else. One man grows corn. If he wants potatoes he buys them. Another man grows potatoes. If he wants corn he buys it. This year, with conditions as they are, seems to be a logical time for one-mind men to get out of the rut. Turn a little plot of ground into a garden for your own use. When you want a salad, you know that cucumbers, onions, radishes, and lettuce are waiting to be picked or pulled less than a hundred yards away.

City men who were born in agricultural sections motor 50 or 100 miles into the country in order to procure some of the fresh things they grew when they were boys.

How Much Do You Know?

(By Wm. Hammett)

Answers to the questions on Page 2

1. The Burmese are Buddhists while the people of India are Mohammedans or Hindus.
2. Commencee, of the Gulf Zephyr.
3. The Santa America, patriot who has earned for himself the title of "Liberator" because he was the motivating power behind their struggle for independence from Spain. He was energetically supported by Britain. His centenary is being observed this year.
4. The Sears Roebuck Co. of Chicago and the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester.
5. When present in sufficient quantities in a mother's food, it develops her maternal love; when the mineral is lacking, mother love is completely destroyed.
6. Rupert Brooke. He died of fever while on war service. He was looked upon as a poet of particular promise.
7. Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame team of South Bend, Ind.
8. The Sun Insurance Co. of London Eng., founded in 1710.
9. Chile. Japan comes second. For every thousand earthquakes felt in Chile, there are 431 in Japan. But Japan's quakes are usually more severe.
10. The greatest art gallery in Paris is used to be a royal palace.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

AN AID TO VACATIONISTS

With vacation days just a few months ahead on the calendar, the automobile buying season is well under way and touring information bureaus are refilling their bins with maps and information folders in anticipation of a busy season. The 1931 vacation season will likely find more motor tourists on the highways than any previous year in the history of the automobile. A contributing factor to the increased popularity of motoring vacations this year is the fact that in the case of several cars there will not be new models during the summer months as has been their practice in past years. To thousands of motorists this means the ability to arrange vacation schedules earlier in the summer season instead of waiting until midsummer to purchase a new car for extended trips.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite,

That advertising is the most effective of all weapons in the fight for business.

Some business concerns are constantly giving excuses for not doing more business. Excuses and wishes will never bring business.

Now is the time for them to stop going around in circles. Modern business men plan their course—chart the route to follow and then go straight ahead.

No business can be greater than the minds of its owners will have it. Successful business men not only advertise continuously but live it and throw the weight of their personality and ambitions into it. By doing so, they make a worth while business. What you have to say through the printed page about what you have to sell does the most to add in selling.

You must make up your mind to fight for business by advertising. Unless you put all your force behind your efforts and fight to win, you will soon be like some unplanted ones who still just barely manage to keep on earth.

Fresh Baked Pastry Delights



Fluffy Cream Puffs — toothsome
Chocolate Eclairs — delicious Layer
Cakes — really, to sample our Bakery
Delights once is to crave them
often!

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

FORD RE SALE DEPOT

Used Model A Fords offer years of dependable service

The average life of a Ford car is seven years. There hasn't been time for any new Ford to pass its prime since the Model A was introduced. And no matter what the condition of a Model A when we accept it in trade, we recondition it, guaranteed. Our used-car prices are low, for we have no occasion to pad prices in order to make up losses caused by excessive trade-in allowances. The price of the new Ford is so close to the cost of production that we have no leeway to make over-generous concessions.

Let us prove our prices are lower. Step in.

1929 FORD TRUCK	1929 FORD TUDOR
If you are looking for a real snap in a light delivery truck, you cannot do better anywhere for \$325.	In first-class running order thoroughly overhauled and still good for thousands of miles of use \$400.
1925 FORD FORDOR a real snappy model in splendid shape for quick buyer; will go for \$175.	1927 FORD ROADSTER a real good car and just the car for the man who is looking for a bargain. \$130.
1930 ESSEX SPECIAL COUPE for outstanding value, appearance and performance, see this car. A bargain, going for only \$700.	

T. BISSON
FORD DEALER

SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT



LUCKY & UNLUCKY

LUCKY TO ESCAPE WITH HIS LIFE. UNLUCKY, IN THAT HIS CAR IS A TOTAL LOSS — (HE CONSIDERED FIRE INSURANCE AN "UNNECESSARY EXPENDITURE")! NOT A VERY PLEASANT FIX TO BE IN.

Yet that can happen to any motorist — most any day. A crash, backfire or an over-heated motor — oil drippings — and zip! food for the flames! Think it over. Your better judgment will tell you to see us about that Auto Insurance policy within the next day or two! Come ahead!

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Peerless CREAM SODAS
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Quality Meats

THAT TEMPT
THE EYE AND PLEASE
THE PALATE!



The variety we offer is one of the best reasons for trading here. You can come in any time..... undecided as to what you want to serve for dinner..... and get many tempting suggestions! And you can be sure that it's Meat of the finest cut from blue ribbon stock..... strictly fresh..... reasonably priced!

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IF YOU WANT TO
SAVE MONEY

Buy Your Tractor Fuel in the Local Oilfield

No 1 per gallon	21 ¹ / ₂ c
No 2 per gallon	17c
No 3 per gallon	13 ¹ / ₂ c
Diesel Oil, per gallon	9c
less 10%	
Transmission Grease, gal.	50c

Associated Refineries Ltd.

Plant Four Miles north of Wainwright.

BABES IN THE WORLD

BY FLORENS ARTELL GARRETT

No one but Joanne Marmal, reared in the environment of such vast wealth and yet so intensely desirous of mothering and being mothered, would have thought up just the scheme that now disported itself into her curly head. She skipped about the room and sang a little song. She tugged at the woolly ear of a stuffed terrier and overturned a huge dog which instantly set up a howl: 'Ma-ma, ma-ma.'

Suddenly an easy tear stole down the corner of her face and slipped itself into her laughing mouth. It was so hard to be sad and happy at one and the same time.

She pounced upon her slipper chair grasped for a bit of paper that had been so completely dog-eared and read for the tenth time her mother's letter.

'My sweet baby girl,' Joanne made a disreputable face at herself in the glass. She was aware that 'my sweet baby girl' meant that mother had found another 'beau' and 'my sweet baby girl' must under no circumstances act her age. She must be so—so young that mamma might appear as capricious as her grayless bob.

'Joanne—my sweet little baby must prepare herself for an awful shock. Mamma's coming home to stay coming home with such a wonderful man! A great big blue-eyed man, Joanne, and his little boy, such a darling youngster, Bruce.'

'A playmate for my little dear! Is not mamma thoughtful! Do fix up a room nice for Bruce dear. And do—do remember all these things I've told you—please sweet—about calling me 'maman' after the French, you know. And do kiss me as often as you like, of course; but be sure to do it at breakfast time and before you leave the house, and at night, surely. I do—I can't stress it too strongly—I do want my Georgie to know and feel that I'm young and beautiful in spite of the fact that I have a growing daughter. Remember to please—your mamma.'

A growing daughter! Joanne scoffed. She was 19! And how implacably doing exactly as her mother wanted. Dressed quaintly in an imported frock of crepe de chine, made expressly for the demure miss of 12; pasty blue half socks, strapped patent-leather shoes and a lustrous bow atop her crisp curls, she was a saucy picture of color and perversity.

Nothing to do now but await the arrival of mamma, George and Bruce. She imagined Bruce with Fauntleroy curls—a nasty tease to his fingertips. But anyway, taking all in all—this was mamma's fourth husband—she had never had a playmate brought home to her. Dogs, ponies, a boat and a governess once, but never a playmate!

What would she do with him? she wondered. For mamma would forget that Joanne had somehow grown up without a brother or sister or anything that would have helped her remember her childhood. A school here, a tutress there, friends galore, but never, oh, never a real close companion!

She inspected the room she had fixed for him. She had been lavishly indulgent.

Bruce must be about 14 she told herself, and a boy of 14 brought up like she had been, would have missed all those things any ordinary boy of 14 would want. Fishing rods, a .22 rifle, books stacked up in one corner skates and a bicycle!

She was excited! She hoped Bruce would like her. She was certainly going to like him and try to be a real good girl to him. She wouldn't have to sit around playing bridge all day or drive like mad for a thrill. This would be something real; some one that perhaps, if he were very good, she might share a secret with.

She heard the gates open down at the foot of the driveway, heard James shift into second and start up the hill toward the house. For they lived on a large estate and the house settled itself amid tall cedar and spreading oaks.

She peeked out the window just a second or two and then waited breathlessly at the top of the stairs for her mother to call.

'Georgie dear,' her mother's sweet cooing. For a moment Joanne's heart stood still. Mamma was using

the same, the very same tone of voice too! That meant that Georgie would not last. There was not that—that hush of expectancy Joanne always remembered when her mother spoke of her own father, so many, many years ago.

'Georgie, dear, you'll love Joanne and Bruce, I want you to love her too. Joanne, we're here, hurry!'

She straddled the banister and slid down. She did want Georgie to feel that mamma was so young. Away she went right down to the bottom and into Bruce's strong arms.

'Joanne! Her mother's voice rose angrily. 'What does this mean?'

'Why, mamma! Joanne was so sorry. She looked upward, but her eyes had to travel too far, much too far to reach the eyes of a boy of 14.

Brown eyes danced and laughed back at her; and then his voice, rich and full, burst forth in a hearty laugh.

'You—you're not—Bruce?' Joanne stood up, straightened out her little skirt and joined in her mother's horror.

'You bet I am, Joanne! He tweaked her nose playfully and pinched her cheek.

She was furious. She could have killed him. His laughter was turning the tables. 'You're just a big boy, Bruce—too big!'

She turned her back and faced her mother. 'Maman, I'm so glad you're here to stay. And this is Mr. Kincaid. She held out her little hand and he bowed profoundly over it.

'Our stepfather, Joanne. You'd better change your masquerade, Joanne, and let George see what a beautiful young girl you can be. These children's parties are so odious, George.'

'Tut, tut, Beth. Youngsters will have their fun, you know. He smiled sheepishly into her entrancing eyes.

Still playing her little game, she tugged at her mother's soft hand. 'I'll go now, mamma, if you please. See you soon.' She made her curtsy, the one she had practised up in her room, and turned away.

Bruce detained her momentarily. 'You're such a little girl, Joanne—too little!'

'Oh!' she stamped her foot hard. It made no sound upon the rug. Her curls flew about her face angrily. 'Oh!' she whispered for him alone. 'I hate you!'

'Don't Joanne,' he grinned in good humor, 'for I'm supposed to fall head over heels, on the instant and I'm so afraid I won't!'

'That's the only smart thing you've said, Bruce; I welcome it.'

She matured so fast it almost took her breath away. But Bruce had composure. 'Your welcome forces me to stay on with the gov'nor. He teetered back on his heels and watched her stamp up the stairs.

Joanne made it a point to select for dinner a frock as sophisticated as its label designated: Paris. She examined rather heavily and hunted until she found a long jade cigarette holder. She'd show everybody that a girl of 19 could look either way she chose—childishly sweet or intelligently charming.

But she really shouldn't be angry with Bruce, she counseled. He did the only natural thing when he laughed at her. Heavens only knew what grand stories her mother had been telling him. He'd probably been led to expect a graceful little lady in her teens and he'd discovered a babe in arms.

It was incongruous and as she looked at herself now, it was even more incongruous. She went back to a simple frock of slate blue, long sleeves and a tiny edge of lace resting against her throat. She rubbed the paint from her lips and powdered her face again. 'No use on making him believe the impossible. I might be a swell-lookin' kid, but I'm not such a success as a sophisticate.'

She heard a chuckle, then a long laugh echo through the house. She listened and thought she caught the snap of a rifle, the furious ringing of a bell. And then his laugh again. Unmistakably his laugh.

Her hands went up to her face to shut out the flush of crimson. His room! She had forgotten! All those utterly childish things for a boy of 14! And how he laughed! She didn't

know now whether she'd ever speak to him again. She ordered her dinner served in her room and sent Mathilde with a note to her mother. No venturing out of her room tonight. No telling what heathenish tricks he'd be up to.

Just as she decided to end her reading and go to sleep, she heard the sliding of paper under her door. She got up and dashed across the room and then turned the bed lamp's full glare upon the white square of envelope.

'Please read what's inside.'

Perhaps she would—perhaps she wouldn't. It lay there staring at her from the rose satin ullet. But it was not long before she flipped it open. Her eyes grew angry—then gentle—a smile. She read it again:

'Dear Too-Little:

'Please don't be mad at me. At best I'm just the boy you had planned all these things for. Want to go fishing with me at sunrise—couldn't you man this once? I'd like to tell you that you knowingly punctured the heel of Achilles. The thrill of the outdoors, the feel of a rifle. Well—suppose I tell you something about it. A walk in those inviting woods beyond your house—

'I wouldn't be surprised if there were a stunning brook and a glorious swimming hole back in there. It wouldn't surprise me at all to hear myself yelp at the first quail I saw or to shout joyously should I even get a glimpse of a wood violet.... Doesn't this note of honest confession make an apology seem absurd to you! Please come—with a basket of lunch under your arm.

TOO BIG!'

She answered, a line or so; sealed the note and slipped out quietly.

'The woods are my closest friends. I'll introduce you to them in the morning—and if luck is with us you'll find your violets. J.'

Sunrise found them in back of the house on the road leading into the grove of tall eucalytus and Atlas cedars.

'It was bully of you to come, Joan he smiled. To make myself seem consistent, I ought to tell you something about my life. Where do you want me to begin?'

'From here, Bruce. It isn't necessary to explain yourself when you're out in the open, and especially when you're with me. One always acts real when one gets out like this. Somehow, wood life makes all the glitter of worldliness seem pitiful.'

'My, but you're a philosopher, are you not? And you're beastly hard to make a judgment of. What are you made of, child?'

'Whims! she laughed away her soberness. 'Nothing but whims, Bruce. See there—a robin! And look! At your feet! A violet!'

'Gad! This is entrancing. It's like remembering a melody. You're casting a spell Joanne. I've got you now! He called laughing. 'You're a witch!'

'Perhaps! Yes, I believe you're right. For the things I'll show you today are all those things that are held in secret until I come. No one else can break the spell.' She stood here in the sunlight, her brown hair flying about in golden wisps, her eyes contesting with the violets. 'Only I can coax the little things that are here to perform for us. Come along, Too Big, and you'll see for yourself!'

He stood there charmed. Nothing else he wanted to remember, nothing else he wanted to compare with this odd, gay creature before him. He nearly imagined all those things she said. He thought he saw black shining beetles with red under their wings stand on their hind legs and march along the morning sunlight. He thought he saw robins make quaint worship to their queen. He imagined the flowers had plenty to say about this gentle creature who understood them so well.

A hardened old traveler like himself needed this freshness. It was something like taking a sun cure. That was it; only, of course, it went much deeper than that. And there were no people to stare at you.

Joanne touched his arm. 'You have not gone through the Looking Glass yet, Too Big,' she admonished.

(Continued Next Week)

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

THE SPIRIT OF 1807

BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND



When McCallum's was 78 years old, Riel's ill-fated rebellion of 1885 closed the pioneering era of Canada's North West. Rapid colonization followed the spread of the railways and the Granary of Empire came into being. Here, as in other lands, McCallum's has won its way to the highest peak of favor. Genuine Scots, it is blended, aged—in the wood and BOTTLED in Scotland and sold only in 26 1/2 oz. and 40 oz. bottles.



McCallum's
Perfection
Scots Whisky
EDINBURGH (FOUNDED 1807) LONDON

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

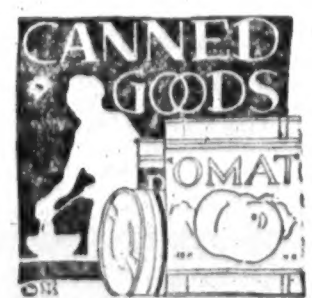
(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall - - - - Proprietor

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!
AT MONTY'S

HOUSEWIVES! MAKE THIS YOUR GROCERY

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS AND YOU CAN READILY SEE WHERE WE'LL SAVE YOU A "PRETTY PENNY" ON YOUR TABLE NEEDS DAY IN AND DAY OUT. THE "BEST FOR THE LEAST" IS OUR SLOGAN!



MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18

WAINWRIGHT

"SO THOUGHTFUL OF YOU — DEAR!"

A Chest of Silver!

Pleasing the wife calls for just a little thinking back. Surely there's been a time she's hinted for beautiful Silverware for her home or spoke admiringly of a Silver Service she'd seen in the home of a friend? Act on that suggestion now! We'll help you select it!

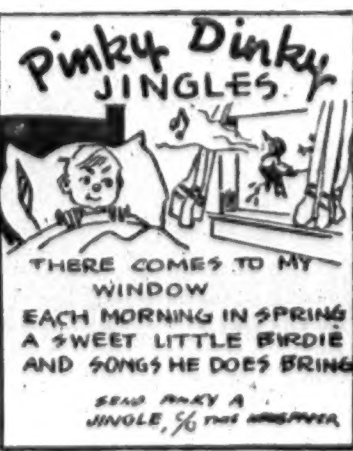
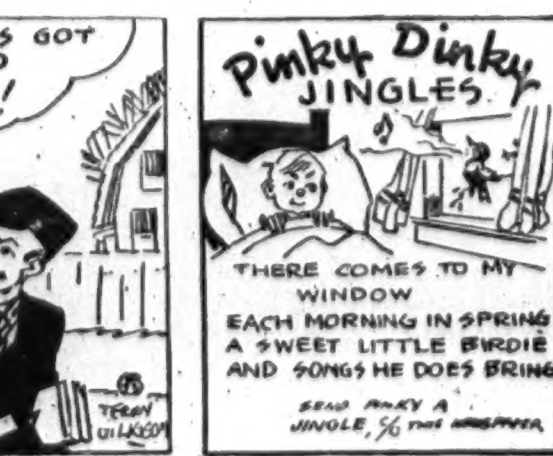
EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner

Jeweler & Reglate red Optometrist

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY



By Terry Gilkison

Final Sale Prices

NOW MARKED ON THE A. C. WITTMANN BANKRUPT STOCKS OF WAINWRIGHT AND VIKING

Sale Closes Saturday, May 2

See our large sale sheet mailed to you a few days ago for "final sale prices" and visit our store during the last days of this great sale. Buy now and save.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Wednesday April 29th to Tuesday May 5th

Alberta Pure Honey, 5 lb tins	55c
Ceylon Broken Pekoe Tea, lb	45c
(OUR SPECIAL BLEND)	
Sweet Pickles, Mason jars, each	37c
Macaroni, ready cut, 5 lbs	29c
P & G Soap, 10 bars	35c
Oxydol, large package	19c
Sugar, finest quality, 10 lbs	57c

Chocolate M.M. Biscuits, b 25c
AND FRESH DELICIOUS FIG BARS.

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE WAINWRIGHT
PHONE 16

If It's Hannah's It's Good

We are the only agent in town for the well known

Rennies Garden Seeds

PLANT, RENNIES SEEDS, AND YOU WILL
BE SURE OF VEGETABLES FOR THE FALL

Galvanized Screen Wire

FIX UP YOUR SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS NOW AND BE
READY FOR THE FLIES WHEN THEY ARRIVE.

Sweat Pads & Collars Harness & Repairs Parts

Laco Mazda Electric Globes
15 to 60 watt only 25c each

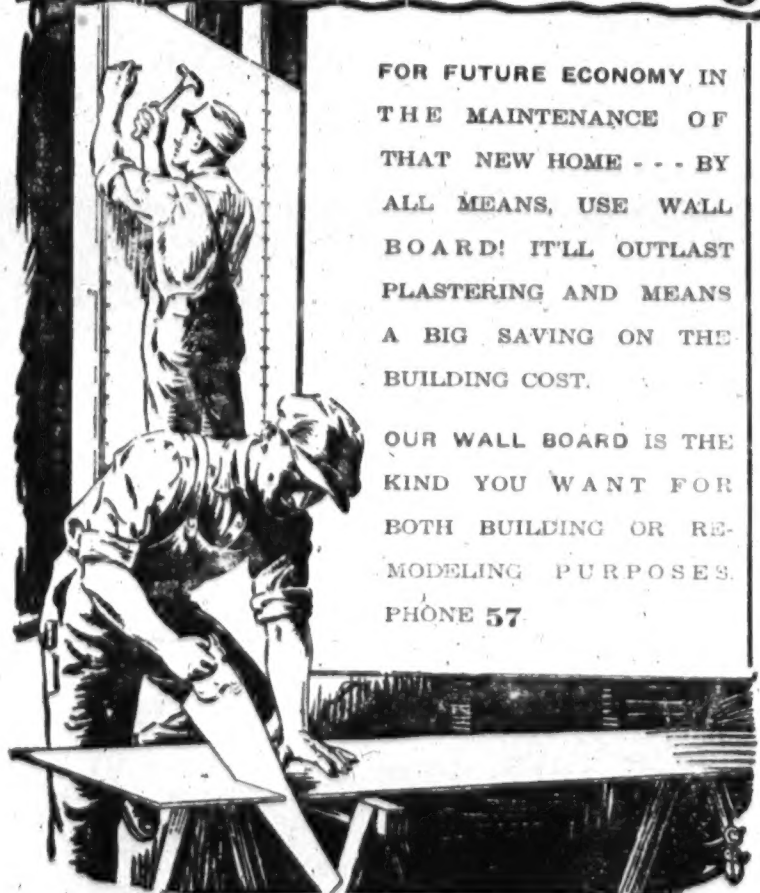
Paints, Enamels,
Varnish & Alabastine

NO ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE.
FOR US TO HANDLE AND APPRECIATE

Hannah's - 816 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

Save on Remodeling!



FOR FUTURE ECONOMY IN
THE MAINTENANCE OF
THAT NEW HOME - - BY
ALL MEANS, USE WALL
BOARD! IT'LL OUTLAST
PLASTERING AND MEANS
A BIG SAVING ON THE
BUILDING COST.

OUR WALL BOARD IS THE
KIND YOU WANT FOR
BOTH BUILDING OR RE-
MODELING PURPOSES.
PHONE 57

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Home
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr and Mrs W. White, of
Greenfield, at the Wainwright
municipal hospital on April 22nd,
a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Price Teeter
at the Wainwright municipal hos-
pital on April 23rd, a boy.

LUMBER is cheaper than since
before the war. If you have any re-
pairs to make this is the best oppor-
tunity you will have for years to
attend to it at the lowest costs. Let
1931 be your year to make money
by buying anything you need in the
lumber line cheaper than you will
ever get a chance to buy it again.
The Atlas Lumber Co. will be glad
to figure your estimates free. Joe
Welch, Mgr.

Owing to being run over by a car
at Irma little Sylvia Korobe, aged
one year is in the hospital with a
fractured leg. She is progressing nicely.

Miss M. Heffernan who has been
pending a few days on a visit to
friends at Macklin, Sask., returned
home on Sunday.

A dance is being arranged at
Gilt Edge Orange hall by the Royal
Black Preceptory to be held on Fri-
day, May 15th. Tickets 50c each sup-
per included. Good time for all;
everybody invited. 13-5

Mr T. Gamble, who has now rented
Ella's barber shop on Main street,
came down from the city on Saturday
to start business.

We learn that the Council of Kin-
sella M.D. have now completed ar-
rangements whereby every ratepayer
of the municipality is to receive the
weekly newspaper for a year, with
the cost being paid out of the taxes.

Hard times is a period when near-
ly all the cars you see on the streets
are paid for. In good times cars are
bought on the finance plan and are
insured by the finance company. These
are paid monthly and the insurance
is cancelled as soon as the final pay-
ment is made. Many neglect to re-
new, even though the payment is
very small. If you are in this class
call or phone Joe Welch and have
your car insured at once, as a spark
from the exhaust or a crossed wire
is often the cause of a serious fire
loss. Phone 57 and let the insurance
company carry the risk!

Mrs E. L. B. McLeod, of Heath, is
completing her arrangements for
a visit to her old home in Scotland
on May 15th.

Mrs Woodger, who has been living
with her daughter Mrs Gordon Gri-
ham for some long time, left on Sun-
day last to visit with relatives in
the Old Country.

Lloyd Hamilton is a talking
cream in the comedy film "Grass
Skirts" at the theatre this week
end.

We regret to hear that Mr George
Smith is a patient at the hospital
suffering from an attack of the flu.

After having returned home from
the hospital some two or three weeks
ago, Mrs Pelletier, of Chauvin, has
had a set-back and is again a pa-
tient here.

A car without insurance is a
dangerous thing to own! An accident
might cause a lawsuit that would
cost you your home and business.
Joe Welch will be pleased to explain
this insurance and quote you rates.

Miss Connie Burden who was a
former member of the hospital staff,
has again returned to town and is
now on duty as cook at that institu-
tion.

After a couple of weeks as the
guest of Mrs W. Huntingford, Mrs
E. R. Munro, and her baby son, are
returning home today to the city.

How is your piano? Does it need
tuning? Leave your name at the
Star office and we will have Mr B. G.
Young, Edmonton's foremost piano
tuner attend to it. He will be in
town next week.

Mrs Cliff Church returned home
from Edmonton at the week end
with her little son Lee, who was so
sick in hospital there. The little fel-
low is now improving nicely.

Parents and others interested are
asked to note that the school musical
this year is dated for Friday, May
22nd.

We hear that hard times are
caused by capital not being employ-
ed; but every dollar that comes to
see us is so busy that it can't stay
a minute; so we have plenty of
time to figure up the cost of your
painting or stucco job; or the fence,
sidewalk, or other building or re-
pairs you wish done—Atlas Lumber
Co. Phone 57

During the vacation periods at
the telephone office Miss L. Hyde is
acting as relieving operator.

Mr and Mrs John Gano of Unity,
were in town over the week end visit-
ing relatives for a short while.

Big Sale, May 1st to 15th at
Washburn's

Postmaster and Mrs Lally motored
to the city last week for a couple of
days on business.

Mr and Mrs J. Hakkirk were in
town on Sunday from Paradise Valley
to visit their parents here.

CANADIAN BREVITIES

MONTREAL, Canada. — The Do-
minion of Canada manufacturers 37
per cent of the world's supply of
newsprint paper. Her production ex-
ceeds that of the United States, her
nearest competitor, by 1,200,000 tons
per year. Canadian newsprint exports
are exceeded in value only by wheat.

OTTAWA, Canada. — An exhibition
of water-colors shown by foremost
British artists has attracted much
attention here and is to be taken on
a tour of leading Canadian cities. It
contains about 300 pieces represent-
ing the work of 120 artists.

CALGARY, Canada. — In two de-
cades the annual production of Al-
berta factories has grown from \$19-
000,000 to more than \$100,000,000
while wages and salaries paid have
increased four-fold to \$16,000,000.

SASKATOON, Canada. — The Sas-
katchewan government is consider-
ing a scheme for the establishment
of "garden cities" to check the an-
nual trek from the farms to the
towns with the arrival of winter.

WINNIPEG, Canada. — Deposits of
pitchblende discovered at Great Bear
Lake, in the Northwest Territories,
have been found to contain uranium-
radium in promising quantities. An
effort will be made this year to de-
termine whether the deposits have
commercial possibilities.

OTTAWA, Canada. — In ten months
to the end of January, 24,497 native-
born Canadians returned to their
own country from the United States
and in the same period 22,010 Ameri-
cans came to this country with the
intention of establishing residence.
For two years systematic efforts
have been directed at the repatriation
of Canadians living in the United
States.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

That to some cities an era of pros-
perity seems just "around the cor-
ner."

Some of them will catch it and be
crowned with success, judging by
the energy and enthusiasm displayed
by their citizens.

The cities that are shining spots
on the map are the ones whose entire
citizenship work tirelessly toward that
end.

Live cities are full of boosters.
Boosters are the fellows who know
the truth when they see it and then
get busy and let others know it.

Sometimes a live city has a few
knockers, but the people generally
think the way the boosters think.

Boosters get going and keep going.
Every new booster is a new unit that
can be used in the building of a city.

Every dollar invested in the home
city means a dollar enlisted in the
service of the city.

Wide awake people realize the pos-
sibilities of the home city and usual-
ly benefit by that knowledge.

WHAT ARE SCREENINGS

The Seed Branch of the Dominion
Department of Agriculture has au-
thorized the following specifications
for screenings:

First—"No. 1 Feed Screenings"—
consisting of broken and shrunken
wheat mixed with wild buckwheat
and which may not contain more
than 3 per cent by weight of small
valuable weed seeds.

Second—"Mixed Feed Oats"—con-
sisting largely of wild oats but with
small percentage of domestic oats
and barley.

Third—"Refuse Screenings"—which
are made up of chaff and injurious
weed seeds and so are unsuitable for
feed purposes.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ALL
PERSONS must refrain from tres-
passing upon the grounds sur-
rounding the Federal Building, as
these are being prepared for seed-
ing, etc. Persons crossing these
grounds are liable to prosecution.

By Order
29-4 Swanson Cartage Co.

Mr Dave Davidson returned last
week from his visit to Paris, Ont.,
whither he journeyed to be present
at the funeral of his aged mother.
The deceased lady, who was pre-de-
ceased by her husband exactly one
year ago was 76 years of age.

A big educational feature is to
be shown at the theatre next Mon-
day, Tuesday and Wednesday, when
Floyd Gibbons the celebrated radio
announcer will give a running story
to the picture "With Byrd at the
South Pole" This is a thrilling pic-
ture of the actual trip, and no doubt
will be well attended. The comedy,
too, is a real fun-maker, "Hello tele-
vision!"

Sunday last saw the commence-
ment of "Daylight saving" time in
many Eastern cities. Regina will be
the only Western city to make the
change; they will advance their
clocks at midnight on Saturday next.

Mr M. Williamson, who has been
in the east all winter returned here
last week and is to be in charge for
the Montreal-Alberta Petroleum
which company is planning to start
operations in this field without de-
lay.

MONEY TALKS! this year re-
duced prices in lumber, paint, black-
smith coal and all builder's supplies
at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Messrs Newton and Edgar Beattie
who were in town for the funeral of
their father last week left for Drum-
heller and Twining, Alta. The Fenian
raid in which the late Mr Robert
Beattie saw service was in the year
1870. He was with the 56th C.L.I. in
Quebec.

The Swanson Cartage, are busy on
their contract to fix up the grounds
around the Federal building, and it
should not be long before this will
become one of the beauty spots of
town.

Buy for less than cost at Wash-
burn's big sale May 1st to 15th.

Miss E. Prebus who arrived from
Edmonton last week is now on the
nursing staff at the hospital.

Miss Grace Wittmann in celebra-
ting her birthday anniversary last
Friday entertained a number of her
young friends at her home.

A diplomat is a man who remem-
bers a woman's birthday, but forgets
how old she is! An independent man
keeps his fire insurance premiums
paid, so that he will not have to de-
pend upon sympathy to replace his
home in case of fire—See Joe Welch
or phone 57

Mr J. G. Morton of the Associated
Oils has been confined to his home
for some time with sickness but is
able to be around again.

Miss Josephine Middlemass, hav-
ing completed her term at the uni-
versity for the season will be home
for the summer months this week.

Watch Washburn's windows. Big
sale May 1st to 15th.

Mr F. Baxter left Saturday to take
up his new duties as line inspector
in the Hardisty district. Mr Kirk-
patrick of Hardisty will be here this
week and take up his duties.

Mr W. E. Zinkan, a former resi-
dent here and now connected with
the provincial town planning commis-
sion was in town a short time last
week on his way from Irma where
he had been called to consult in re-
gard to a new building by-law govern-
ing the rebuilding after the fire.

When times are hard we must
be more careful. At the present
price of farm produce, your home
and barn has greater value than
when wheat is high, as it would take
more grain to replace them now.
Don't take a chance on fire; insur-
ance premiums are very low. Keep
them paid and your property well in-
sured. Joe Welch, phone 57

Mr E. E. Mayer of Spokane, Wash
returned here last week to look after
his large farming interests north of
Fabyan.

The Onalta Oil Co's well is being
pumped regularly and the product
sold to the Associated refineries.
The work is being carried on by
Owen Pigeon.

Buy your house-cleaning supplies
and see the latest 1931 designs in
wallpaper at the Atlas Lumber office

The farmers are all busy on their
land and are having ideal weather
for this work as the land is in very
good condition and the weather now
is not too warm or windy.

Quit any tobacco habit easily,
inexpensively, without drugs. Send
address to V. F. Stokes, Mohawk,
Florida, U.S.

LONGER RANGE GREATER POWER

SUPER X 22 SHELLS

SEE THEM TRY THEM

THE NEW EXCLUSIVE POWDER

TWICE THE DISTANCE

HIGH VELOCITY DOUBLE ACTION

DON'T FORGET FRIDAY, MAY 1st

SEE OUR WINDOW SALE

IT WILL PAY YOU

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT

NOW SHOWING A GOOD RANGE OF

GIRLS OR BOYS' SPECIAL FANCY CLOTH COVERALLS, 3 to 3 years	each \$1.00
BOYS LEATHER SHOES, Panto soles, pair	\$2.25
BOYS LEATHER SHOES, Leather soles, pair	\$2.75 & \$2.95
YOUTHS LEATHER SHOES, leather soles, pair	\$2.45
YOUTHS OXFORDS, brown or black, pair	\$2.95
BOYS BLUE RIVETED PANTS, pair	\$1.35
BOYS BLUE WHOOPEE PANTS, 3 to 7 years, pair	75c
BOYS BLUE WHOOPEE COVERALLS, 3 to 8 years, pair	\$1.25
BOYS BLUE & KHAKI WHOOPEE SHIRTS, each	75c
BOYS FINE SHIRTS, each	\$1.00
BOYS ABERLEY SWEATERS, polo collar,	\$1.75 up
BOYS' CAPS, HOSE AND RUNNING SHOES	

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent for Trudeaus Cleaning & Dyeing Fashion Craft & Tip Top Tailors

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

\$1.00 SILK HOSE

ALL SHADES SPECIAL PER PAIR

75c

SILK FUJA

29 INCH. ALL SHADES SPECIAL 49c YARD

UNDERWEAR CREPE

NEW FIGURED PATTERNS SELLING 3 YDS \$1.00

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE

WATSONS UNDERWEAR

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN ANY SIZE FOR ALL MEMBERS
OF THE FAMILY

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1 MAIN ST.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI., AND SAT., APRIL 30 MAY 1-2
ALL TALKING COMEDY FEATURE

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

The hottest, peppiest, jazziest, whoopiest college picture filmed.
Two reel all talking Hamilton Comedy GRASS SKIRTS
WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

MON., TUES., & WED. MAY 4-5-6

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD IN

WITH BYRD AT SOUTH POLE

The Greatest Romantic adventure of modern times.
FILMED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD.

Two reel all talking Mack Sennett Comedy HELLO TELEVISION

Coming Soon: RETURN OF DR FU MANCHU.

MRS G. BIRTLE AND MRS J. FULLER
are drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement present
ed at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M.

FREE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER 10.30 P.M.
FOR EVERY PURCHASER OF SHOW TICKET DURING THE
WEEK.